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Citizen of the Year

Lil Ross smiles moments after being named Drayton Valley's inaugural citizen-of-the-year last week. Ross was selected from 11 nominees for the chamber-sponsored honor. Ross was

nominated by the Oil Wives, the Royal Canadian Legion auxiliary and the West Country Singles club. For a complete story on her reaction see page 2.

Proposed complex

Phase one agreed on

By Lorne Christensen

Drayton Valley is a step closer to a new multi-purpose recreation complex after a meeting last week.

Members of town council, the recreation board, community groups and the Community Centre Society met Thursday.

"It was a good one," said society chairman George Bergquist. "We agreed to a curling rink and one sheet of hockey ice with provisions to add on an outdoor rink as phase one."

Bergquist said they also agreed to build the complex and leave open the chance of future additions, including a second ice facility.

Mayor Bob Mayhew was also pleased with the meeting and said "things went very well."

"Drayton Valley people are a good bunch," he added about working with the groups.

Bergquist explained they will have to "raise a lot of money" before the project is complete. "We're hoping to raise enough to get the Consortium in as well to offset deficits," Bergquist explained.

Consortium executive director Joe MacLellan said they will be "pursuing" the option of being included in the complex. MacLellan, also a member of the society, said the meeting was very "constructive."

"Christmas came early," he added.

MacLellan said the Consortium's part in the project will depend on financing. "It presents an option, now we have a challenge to get the money."

The meeting followed on the heels of a motion by town council to make the "matter of a fire hall or multi-purpose administration building" a priority over the new arena complex. Council passed the motion unanimously earlier in the day. Bergquist said they will be waiting with fund raising efforts until the town finishes the "in-house study" on their administration building.

The in-house study on the old arena will be done in January and then we'll know what needs to be done," Bergquist explained. The motion also calls for a detailed report on the "total impact" of a multi-purpose administration building on the taxes.

The town council motion also called for the land in West Valley Park (DV Leasing area) to be made available to other organizations for development. A requirement for the development is it "must be designed so as to allow all facilities to use common areas and common structural walls where required."

Bergquist said the motion means the curling club will be able to obtain land at the site.

Curling club president Bruce Clemmer said "it was a big bonus." Clemmer, who attended the meeting, said the town is selling them land in West Valley for \$1. Clemmer said they are negotiating on selling the old curling property and building to the provincial government. "We're just negotiating a price," he added.

Mayor Mayhew said the groups will be meeting again in late January after the in-house study is complete.



George Bergquist

Food bank running out of supplies -A2

Training centre location being criticized

By Lorne Christensen
The go-ahead of an oil industry training centre in Nisku has raised some concerns with local officials.

The project was announced earlier in the year and will see a \$6.25 million petroleum training facility built in Nisku.

Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew says the government should have taken a "harder look" before picking the Nisku site. He added Drayton Valley should have been given some consideration considering it is in the

heart of one of the world's largest oilfields.

Mayhew hinted the town may have even considered providing free land for the project. "It would have been at little or no cost," he explained.

Alan Anderson, program director for the training centre, said they decided on the Nisku location because it "replaced the Edmonton operation." The Edmonton centre was closed almost a year and a half ago, Anderson said.

He added they hope to

run around 1,000 people through the course during the year. Instruction will be centred around the "hands-on" drilling work. Someday we may expand to oilfield operations," he said.

The school, run by the Petroleum Industry Training Service (PITS), will be financed by both the energy industry and the government.

While Mayhew was concerned the government didn't look at all the options, his concerns were being shared by local oilfield people.

Brian Winder, owner of Brandette well servicing, said "we sure could have made use of it here."

Bob Boscher, from Hi-West well servicing, agreed saying the training "should be done out in the oilfield and not catering to Edmonton and Calgary."

Boscher also raised concerns over the impact of the training centre on the local courses at the Consortium. "Employees would sooner take training locally as to leave home," he explained.

Consortium executive

director Joe MacLellan said they don't know how much of an impact the centre will have on the courses they offer.

"If it's shaken up in any way it will have an impact," he said. MacLellan says they "expect to have" the same courses and continue to offer them "related to demand."

If the centre in Nisku cuts back any PITS courses offered here MacLellan says it will be "a very expensive alternative."

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Bank's shelves bare



Marilyn Black and Nelda Azevedo in front of the shelves.

Some families could end up not having Christmas, unless the food bank gets some donations.

The shelves are bare at the Evansburg food bank, which also supplies Drayton Valley and area.

Nelda Azevedo, who helped organize the bank back in May of this year, says their supplies are "very low right now." "We had a big demand last week," she added. "We need lots; some families may not have Christmas if we don't have a lot of food."

The bank has served more than 80 families since starting up in May, many of those families from Drayton Valley.

"Social services are sending us people from Drayton Valley and we'd like to give more help (with donations)

from there," Azevedo explained. "Many people don't think there is a need."

She added the food bank serves a very large area but the Drayton Valley area "more than anywhere else."

Marilyn Black, another organizer of the bank, says the bank "has no boundaries." She pointed out the Evansburg bank, being run out of the Living Word Church, is the only one in the area.

Donations are being taken at the church and in several businesses with donation boxes in Evansburg, Ennisville and Wildwood. Azevedo says they are hoping to get some donation boxes in Drayton Valley.

She added they had some out here but because of the lack of donations, they were taken away.

Council credited

Drayton Valley town council have been commended for their sound financial management.

The comment was contained in a letter to Mayor Bob Mayhew and council from Alberta Municipal Affairs.

It was made after municipal affairs had carried out an inspection pursuant to section 11 of the Department of Municipal Affairs Act at the town of vice in October.

The letter, read in council last Thursday, from R. Redford, senior municipal inspector stated, "A review of the 1985 financial statement and supporting documents indicates the Town of Drayton Valley continues to enjoy an excellent financial liquidity position. Council are once again commended for their sound financial management."

The books, records and accounting systems were examined and found to be in good order and up to date. The administrative systems and procedures currently in use appear to meet the requirements of the municipality. The Town of Drayton Valley is being administered in a professional manner," he concluded.

Citizen of the Year a community "asset"

Lil Ross just about missed last Friday's citizen-of-the-year luncheon.

The Drayton Valley resident was able to re-schedule a dentist appointment and accompanied by her husband Reg, attended the Chamber of Commerce general

meeting at the DV Hotel.

Ross was selected from a field of 11 nominees as this year's recipient of the citizen-of-the-year award. Chamber president Marty Prentice presented Ross with a beautiful hand-made chimes clock, made by Albert

Schenk, a resident of the Shangri-La Lodge.

"I really feel honored. There's so many people that deserve this award," Ross explained. She also singled out her husband for all his help. "He's so involved," the citizen-of-the-year recipient admitted.

Ross, a resident of Drayton Valley for the past 27 years, was nominated by the Oil Wives, the Royal Canadian Legion auxiliary and the West Country Singles club.

Some of her ac-

complishments include organizing and directing the Kitchen band at the Shangri-La Lodge, two children's choirs at Eldorado school and working with the Oil Wives choir. Last year Ross received a life membership to the Association of Oil Wives, an international organization.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, who gave a very informative report to the chamber meeting, also congratulated the citizen-of-the-year winner. "They (Lil and Reg) are truly an asset to Drayton Valley," he stated.



Weather

Warm week expected

Hot and cold describes the upcoming week's weather for Drayton Valley and area according to a forecast from the Edmonton weather office.

Today (Tuesday) a few clouds are expected with temperatures dipping to a low of -20 C and a high around -10 C. There is a 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

The extended outlook for Wednesday calls for cloudy skies with temperatures near 0 C for a high and down to -12 C for a low. Chance of precipitation is around 10 per cent.

Thursday's forecast is much the same as Wednesday's. Highs near 0 C and lows near -10 C.

For Friday expect a small change towards the cooler side as highs around -3 C and lows near -13 C are expected. The probability of precipitation is up to 30 per cent for Friday.

Normal daytime temperatures for this time of year are highs at -7 C and lows near -17 C.

Article gives wrong impression

The article which appeared in the Dec. 2 issue of The Western Review may have given readers the wrong impression with respect to Ron Zinck, the present executive director of the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped leaving the association.

Personnel chairman Tom Turner said after reading the article, one might get the impression Zinck folded under pressure and left the association holding the bag, so to speak.

However, Turner said nothing could be further from the truth. According to Turner, Zinck had done a superior job for the association since coming about one year ago.

When Zinck first came to the association it had just finished undergoing a complete government audit, which resulted in the DVADH receiving a large number of recommendations for changes in staffing, programming and policies, just to mention a few. Zinck's ac-

complishments with respect to these recommendations have far exceeded the expectations of both the board and the provincial government.

Zinck has graciously agreed to stay on as executive director until a replacement can be found, so as not to jeopardize any of the progress made over the past year.

The board of directors are very disappointed to see Zinck leave and would like to extend wishes of success and happiness in his future endeavors.

No word on merger

By Gary Logie

Evansburg and Entwistle councillors were not offering any insight on the future of the two villages amalgamating last week.

Entwistle Mayor Dave Gylander said "it was all surprises" that Evansburg had voted in favor of starting merger negotiations with Entwistle.

Gylander said Thursday he hadn't discussed the matter with other councillors and could not say how the merger would be accepted.

Amalgamation of the two villages was also studied by Alberta Municipal Affairs two years ago but it was "decided then it wasn't feasible," said Gylander.

Former Entwistle mayor Dave Copeland said the main reason for not amalgamating was the imbalance between the villages' debts.

Amalgamation at that time would have resulted in higher taxes for Entwistle.

Copeland said amalgamation "is worth throwing around, but I don't think it will be accepted. I don't see how things (tax increases) could change in a year; maybe 10 and that's maybe."

He feels, however, "if something doesn't happen (like amalgamation) eventually it could be the end of the two villages."

He agrees with Evansburg councillor and Chamber of Commerce president George Richardson who stresses amalgamation to strengthen the villages' political bargaining power.

Particularly in the area of tourism and with the momentum created from the present twinning of Highway 16.

"We'd be the newest town in Alberta and we'd have a provincial park right in the middle of us. We could promote Highway 22 with the park as the centre of activity," said Richardson.

"It's important not to lose the momentum we have right now. We have to take advantage of it because it might be another 10 years before we get the momentum back. We can't stand still."

Richardson said the tax imbalance could be alleviated through grants to the new town and the enthusiasm of a new town would draw new businesses to share the tax load.

He also said amalgamation would enable them to

negotiate with Edson, Stony Plain or Drayton Valley as to which municipality they would join after merging.

Richardson was scheduled to meet with the Entwistle council Monday evening.

Our mistake

References in last week's *Western Review* and *The Poplar Press* incorrectly identified the Villages of Evansburg and Entwistle as being separated by the North Saskatchewan River. They are separated by the Pembina River.

It also said Entwistle was in the County of Stony Plain. It is in the County of Parkland, and that Evansburg was in the County of Edson. It is in 1D 14.

The papers are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused and thanks those who brought it to our attention.

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Oliver over

The DV Players' production of Oliver was a success, reports director Judi Thompson

"Crowds were good, extremely good," she said. "Most of the shows were sold out."

"And most of the people really enjoyed it. We've hardly heard any negative criticism at all."

Now that their big-gest project to date has finished up the players are looking to next season, she said. "We've got various ideas for the next year, but nothing concrete as yet."

"The biggest thing now is keeping all the new members active."

Opinions

Good causes worth your help

It's been a tough year.

The long lineups at the employment office and the number of layoffs we've seen, is ample proof of that.

Because of the downturn in the economy that's evident in this area, many families may not have the money to enjoy the upcoming festive season.

It's because of those situations, that groups like Santas Anonymous, the Food Bank and the Christmas Elves surface during the month of December.

Santas Anonymous, a Drayton Valley-based group, expect to help upwards of 150 families this season, up from last year's 116. The figure could even go higher, as 67 names were received in a span of a week.

The Food Bank, which operates out of Evansburg, reports they may have to turn people away because their shelves are empty.

And, the Christmas Elves program is active in Breton.

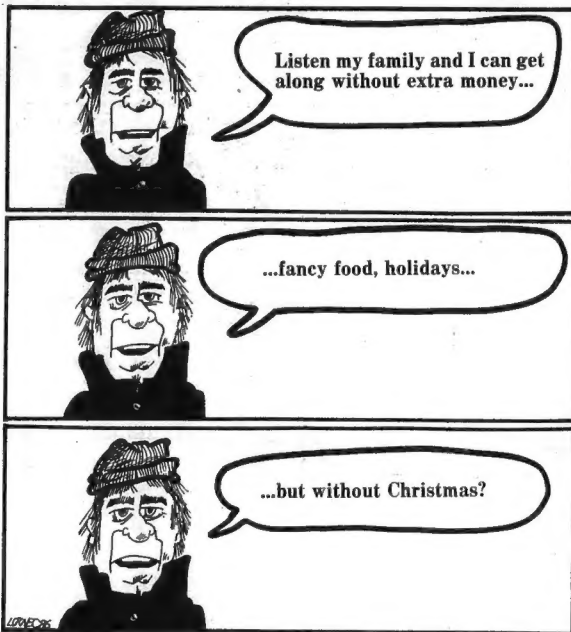
Santas Anonymous is currently collecting new toys and funds. The money will be used to buy grocery items for a hamper. In excess of \$7,000 is needed, to meet the expected demand.

Donations for the Food Bank can be left at the Living World Church in Evansburg on Thursdays between 7 and 9 p.m. or Fridays between 2 and 4 p.m. Or, contact Marilyn Black or Nelda Azevedo.

The Christmas Elves will be out this Friday night (between 7 and 9 p.m.) knocking on doors in Breton, looking for food, cash or new toy donations.

Hopefully, people will find it in their hearts to help out these three worthwhile community organizations.

Derrick club



Behind-the-scenes at boxing

I've always had a lot of admiration for people who worked with our youth.

Many of them are parents, others are former athletes and others are just interested enough to offer their help.

A perfect example of this is the **Derrick Boxing Club**. More specifically, people like Lawrence and Ray Dupperon and Doug Boliannatz.

The behind-the-scenes effort these three men contribute to the community was quite obvious during the recent **Alberta amateur boxing Bronze Gloves** held in town. Besides coaching the local club, the trio were involved in everything from setting up the ring to keeping everything running smoothly.

The Dupperon family played a big role

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in the two-day card. Bert helped fit the gloves while his wife Bev was the official recorder. Ray's wife, Cindy, sang O'Canada at all three cards while Lawrence's wife, Evelina, worked in the kitchen.

Ira Haight handled all the announcing and your's truly, handled the official weigh-ins and was the official timer.

The **Bronze Gloves** also brought a lot of business into the community. Of the 90 boxers, only two were from the host club. Add to that total all the officials and parents. It was a big boost to a sagging economy.

Even though they are feeling the financial pinch themselves, the Dupperons, Doug Boliannatz and the **Derrick Boxing Club** are to be commended for putting the youth first. Your work in the community isn't going unnoticed.

Although I didn't attend the **Drayton Valley Players** production of **OLIVER**, reports indicate it was a smash hit. Everyone who participated in the show should take a bow. You deserve it.



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By Gary Logie

Comment

Government should redefine priorities

Area residents, and all Albertans for that matter, can look forward to paying higher taxes next year if what our provincial leaders are saying is true.

With all the talk about five to 10 per cent cutbacks in some department's budgets it's not difficult to see where the Tories are looking to raise a little extra cash.

And the effects of this are going to hit pretty close to home.

Conversations with various people funded or run by the province have me believing, that although they aren't sure how much will be chopped, the reductions will be far-reaching.

Take the school system, a highly labor-intensive operation funded heavily by the government. Reductions in grants and budgets will cause layoffs, first in the support staff, then in the teachers themselves.

These reductions ultimately mean higher student/teacher ratios and a lower level of education, along with increased supplementary school taxes.

Cutbacks in other areas, like funding for social service

agencies will also feel the belt tightening at a time when they're needed most.

The downturn in Alberta's economy over the past few years has already taken a hefty toll on some people and this Christmas surely won't be the rosiest for a lot of families who deserve more help, not less.

Now no one is disputing the need to reduce our ballooning deficit. Some things must be chopped or reduced, but I fail to see how reducing social services and educational funding in favor of around-the-world junkets for board ministers to study other countries' laws is the way to go.

What the government must do is redefine their priorities. Get their own house in order before knocking on the taxpayer's door to supply more revenue while receiving less services in return as it were.

And if the government is just dispensing all these cut-back horror stories so next spring they can say 'tooled ya, it's not really that bad', as some political pundits have proposed, they should be ashamed of themselves.

Economic recessions are a time for governments to restore faith in a province's future, not feed an already out-of-control fire.

Alberta's problems are far beyond the oil industry boundaries

By Bill Ingles

The Alberta oil industry tried to hold a "party" recently but no one from the Eastern media wanted to come.

The Independent Petroleum Association of Canada planned a tour which would take journalists from a number of Eastern Canadian media outlets on a regional tour and show them what was happening in Alberta.

There were no freebies but the trip targeted good story locations, guaranteed to offer maximum bang for a newspaper's travel buck.

Apparently, people in the West have had trouble getting stories about the plight of the oil industry past their editors in Central Canada.

Reporters in Alberta see the oil and agriculture-based economy crumbling into ruin and try to send the message through channels across the country, without success.

Their attempts fall into the "hold" basket and a homicidal granny from East Pawtucket finds her way onto a national wire service ahead of oil company collapse.

Nisku was included on the agenda for the media

gurus and might have provided some insight for people whose idea of "West" is Mississauga.

Instead, travel budgets were spent or the saga had no pull for mass audiences. The eastern image-makers would not descend from their gilded towers to see what was happening in the oil business.

Media people should be inquirers but a closed mindset has apparently developed about matters related to Alberta.

A few flying tours in the late '70s have left a lasting

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impression of "money" and "tax haven." The same high rollers who impressed the media in 1979 would paint a sordid picture in 1986.

The problem in Alberta goes far beyond oil industry boundaries as farmers also feel the pinch of declining prices and the economy is in a tailspin.

An estimate released by Energy Minister Neil Webber recently, suggests

revenues will plunge by up to \$3 billion in 1986. Revenues in the 1986-87 fiscal year will be \$2 billion, down from \$5 billion in 1985-86.

The same report says the province will lose \$200 million U.S. for every \$1 U.S. drop in the price of a barrel of oil.

Provincial departments are being told to tighten their belts and calculate the effects of a five or 10 per cent budget cut. Some branches, especially social services and health care could face disastrous cutbacks in their departments.

To gauge feelings in

Western Canada, editors and news reporters need to see a bigger picture in Alberta. This includes an end to huge transfer payments and untaxed consumers without the dollars to buy Eastern goods.

When the taps in Alberta are dry and the last person out shuts off the lights, perhaps an editor high in his tower overlooking Lake Ontario will notice something is wrong.

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Osterman to visit

Social Services Minister Connie Osterman is scheduled to visit Drayton Valley this Thursday.

Gary Lorentz, chairman of the Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association told The Western Review Osterman would be touring the Beehive Thursday afternoon.

The social service minister is also scheduled to tour the Happy Daycare.

Both the handicapped association and the daycare have expressed concern over the minister's comments about possible cutbacks.

Lorentz says he's not sure if he will have an opportunity to talk to the minister about their funding.

Mayor not surprised about budget cut

Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew isn't surprised by possible provincial budget cuts that could affect Alberta communities.

Mayhew said the days are over where we could phone the province and a cheque would be on the way.

The issue came up at the recent convention for municipal leaders in Edmonton, where Mayhew was one of about 1,000 in attendance.

Mayhew said he was "used to working" under strained financial conditions, mak-



ing reference to the money problems the town had when he came into office.

At the conference some mayors had expressed concern over services which may suffer because of the cutbacks.

"We'll provide the services as best we can," he added.

"We as Albertans have been living in a fairly affluent society," Mayhew said. "We know it's going to happen," he added about the cutbacks.

"We'll have to use our heads and work with less money."

Backhoe overturns

A Sylvan Lake man was killed in an industrial accident west of Lodgepole last Tuesday.

The Drayton Valley RCMP report that Robert Donald Crotty, 43, was killed in an industrial accident on a Dome Petroleum lease site, about 60 kilometres west of Lodgepole.

According to Cpl. Tom Turner, Crotty was operating a backhoe, filling in a sump pit, when the backhoe overturned into the sump.

Both the local RCMP and Occupational Health and Safety are investigating the incident.

Building permits top \$10-million mark

Building permits have topped the \$10 million mark in Drayton Valley.

The town reports that permits last month totalled \$351,000 pushing the 11-month total to \$10,983,800.

Building permits in November of last year were \$231,500 while the 11-month total last year was only \$5,412,840.

The \$10 million total is the best since 1982 when permits reached \$18,795,411, affected largely by the building of the new hospital. Six years ago building permits in total were \$10,161,878.

The biggest portion of November's permits came from alterations by Coin Electric Services and a single

family dwelling by Gest Construction, both valued at \$30,000. Another single family dwelling, under the name of Loadstar Enterprises totalled \$70,000. Alterations to Home Hardware's addition came in at \$50,000 while a new industrial storage garage for Pile Base Contractors totalled \$25,000.

Council News

The town has sold 13 or 33 per cent of the lots in phase 3.

Council has authorized the transfer of funds from DV Leasing term deposit to land sale reserve in the amount of \$136,771.

Two subdivisions have been approved by the municipal planning commission.

Approval was given to Wayne and Janey Labossiere for a parcel of land on the north side of 50th Avenue near the old drive-in theatre corner.

And approval was given to Glen Swendsen and Ed Tremblay for a proposed residential subdivision on 44th Avenue.

Council decided to wait until next month to finalize any appointments to the library, recreation and municipal planning commission.

Mayor Bob Mayhew presented a pin to Chris Kelly, whose position as recreation board chairman expires at the end of the month. Kelly was also thanked for the time he gave to the board.

Council's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 8.

Council ratified a recreation board motion to proceed with the installation of lights around the asphalt pad in MacKenzie Park.

The contractor who installed the new surface on the Rotary Park tennis courts will be in town next April to look into reports of poor drainage.

A request for additional taxi stands has been rejected by the transportation committee.

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Christmas parties

Economy not affecting festivities

Bleak economic times seem to have had little effect on the traditional Christmas parties locally.

Despite the economic downturn local hotels, companies and organizations have already started round one of the Christmas parties.

Both the Legion and Elks halls are booked almost completely until Christmas.

"We're booked solid, we only have a few openings left," said a spokesperson from the Legion. It was the same at the Elks hall according to Faye Kallschuk, who said they have very few openings left.

Bookings for the Rec Plex are up by one, to three, from last year according to Charlene Jenkins, manager at the pool where the bookings are placed. Meanwhile bookings for Christmas parties at the pool are "definitely up."

Jenkins says they have a few slots left. At the local hotels the situation was similar.

"We're booked about all we can handle," said Black Gold assistant manager Audrey Schmidt. Schmidt ad-

ded they have more bookings than last year because of the addition of the new banquet facilities.

Christmas party bookings at the Westwinds are also filling up although they aren't completely booked.

At Caesar's Inn a spokesperson said they have "quite a few reserved" but they still have several openings.

The downturn has affected the Drayton Valley Hotel though. Peter Kirs, who runs the restaurant, said they only have a few parties booked, down from last year.

The numbers attending the parties have dropped for some companies. Amoco was expecting about 170 people for their annual party, held last weekend. One of the organizers, Wendy Poon, said while the numbers were "basically the same" as last year it wasn't what they expected. Poon said layoffs during the year are blamed for the reduction.

At Texaco they held their party and bonspiel on

the weekend. Organizer Darren Gillaneers said it was "a little bit bigger" than previous years.

At Mobil, Myron Spilchak said they expected 175 for their party held during the weekend. He added the party was a little different this year as the company paid for it. "In the past it's been run by the social club," he explained.

Dome was the only company to report a big increase in the size of their party this year. Karen Ferris said they expected about 200 for their party. She added the reason for the increase, almost double, was due to the timing of the party. "Last year it was a lot earlier, in November."



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House destroyed in fire

A single storey house was levelled in an early morning fire on the Buck Creek road last Wednesday morning.

Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson says the call was received at 4:24 a.m. at the volunteer fire department was at the scene, two miles south on the Buck Creek

road, for three hours. It was about 10 C at the time. Fuson says the house was vacant at the time of the fire, and no one had been living in it recently.

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Senior's tax penalty is cancelled

An appearance before town council last Thursday saved Peter Wirstiuk \$247.

The Drayton Valley senior citizen appeared before council, stating that he didn't receive his '86 tax notice, and asked that the 18 per cent penalty totaling \$247.97 be cancelled.

In a close 4-3 vote, Wirstiuk got his wish. Mayor Bob Mayhew and councillors Howard Olsen, Charlie Miner and Dave Lundberg voted for the cancellation while Jean Saunders, Tom McGee and Alex Salfi opposed lifting the penalty.

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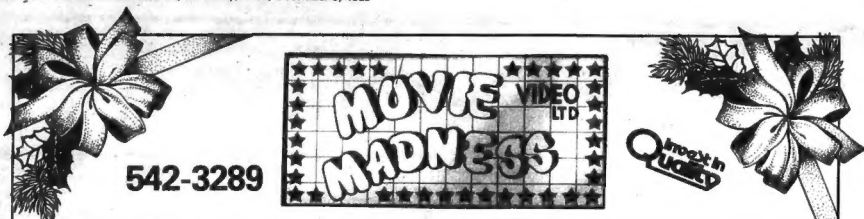
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Compromise key to Kelly's success with recreation

Chris Kelly is giving up his self-described role as a "mediator."

Kelly, vice-principal at Elementary B school, is giving up his seat on the town's recreation board. A board he has chaired for over a year.

"It's time to step aside and let some young blood in," says Kelly.

Looking back on his three years on the board Kelly says "compromise" has been the key.

Kelly says he has particularly learned the meaning of the word since becoming the board chairman. He explained his role as chairman was often to get everybody together. He adds you know you're doing a good job when "everybody is not quite happy."

"It's a little bit of politicking," he explained.

"It's fun, interesting and

a challenge and everybody should experience it."

Kelly decided to experience it as his way of "giving something back to the town." The resident of Drayton Valley since 1970 says at times the "time-consuming" job was frustrating but he still enjoyed it.

"I got nothing but cooperation from all the people on the board," he adds.

Cooperation is one reason Kelly feels the board has accomplished what it has.

"It takes an awful lot of people and volunteers," he added.

"I like to think I played a small part in it," he added.

The small part includes some "good memories" for Kelly.

He draws attention to four "main memories" during his term.



Chris Kelly

The completion of the indoor pool, the recreation board getting \$5,000 to allocate, the start of the proposed complex idea and getting people more involved.

"We tried to get more people involved."

Ideas the board used to get people involved included a park clean-up campaign and contacting each community group about their needs and wishes.

"At least we tried in some small way," he explained about the efforts.

"It's like banging your head against a wall," he chuckled.

Some of the other memories Kelly looks at as personal victories, like his "pet baby" obtaining the \$5,000 to allocate. "Meeting after meeting we were getting delegations in and didn't have any money to allocate to them," Kelly explained. He

added the \$5,000 was a big step in helping the groups.

Kelly is also happy about the progress of the proposed community centre in West Valley Park. He explains the recreation board was helpful in getting town council and the Community Centre Society "face to face."

"It (the community complex) was one of our goals; it's a goal for 1987 as well," he added.

And 1987 should be another productive year for the recreation board if Kelly's prediction about his successor, Jack Hutchinson, is right.

"If Jack has his way everybody will be involved."

Clubs get grants

Curriers get help

The Sylvan Lake curling club has received a \$7,500 provincial grant to help with the already completed renovations to the rink. The project included rebuilding the concrete floor to provide a smoother ice surface, the addition of a fifth sheet and

the installation of new furnaces in the lobby.

Golf course donation Amoco Canada has presented \$5,000 to the Swan Hills Golf and Country Club. The money will be used for spring development of the course.



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SCOREBOARD

Norette loses in third

The only goal of the third period was the difference in Norette's 7-6 loss to Sylvan Lake in recent hantam action. Norette's goals came from Bryan Everett and Miles Parker with two each. Singles off the sticks of Colin Tuckwood and Trevor Fedorus rounded out the scoring. Tuckwood added three assists while Fedorus had two assists.

Zaniewich notches six

Flint scored two wins in recent pee wee house league action with triumphs over Hi West and Elks. The dumped the Elks 7-4 behind a two-goal performance by Brad Beaver. Singles were added by Michael Frost, Blake Kirkwood, James Jelinski, Barney Iteich and Dave Lueneg. Jelinski also had two assists. Scoring for the Elks were Chris Tromp and Shawn Harden with Todd Maclure adding two goals. Flint's second win came with a 9-5 game against Hi West. Clinton Zaniewich was the leader with six goals. Singles came from Devon Parcher, James Jelinski and Michael Frost. Parcher also added six assists while Jelinski had two assists. Hi West spread their scoring around as Ryan Anker, Chris Enyedy, Ken Hutchinson, Michael Marcotte and Chris Polut all notched singles. Enyedy added two assists.

Sunshine atoms win twice

Sunshine Ford atoms scored two big wins in house league action during the past week. They dumped Mohawk 10-4 and then trounced Braidnor 7-1. In the Mohawk game Cory Huyghe notched four goals to lead the way. Jason Powell added two with Jamie Tymczyszyn, Daryl Sandquist, Greg Bealer and Vince Gray getting single markers. Powell led the way in the 7-1 win with three goals while Cory Huyghe and Greg Bealer added two each. Tony Gwin, Chris Hewlett and Jamie Tymczyszyn each recorded two assists. The two games put Sunshine's record at five wins and two losses.

Girls down Wabamun

Maureen Bannard scored four goals as Drayton Valley downed host Wabamun 10-7 in girls' hockey action last week. Keri Baumann and Teri Kwiatkowski also had productive outings with three goals each. Captain Leanne Gauthier led Wabamun with a pair of goals.

Maclure leads Elks

In pee wee action last Saturday, Todd Maclure scored four times as Elks downed Hi-West 7-4. Darren Gray had two for the Elks

Drayton Valley led 3-2 after the first period and 7-4 after 40 minutes. Wabamun roared back in the final period to tie the game at 7-7 with seven minutes left. However Kwiatkowski's third goal at 14:49 proved to be the winner. Bannard added two goals in the final two minutes to put the game on ice.

Sunburst over Wardin

Kyle Caranhagan scored four goals and Chris McClure added three as Sunburst whipped Wardin Warriors 11-2 in novice action last week. Ryan Blair had two goals for Sunburst with Doug Nykoferuk and Steve Mallott getting singles. Greg Hewlett and Jeff Buchan had two assists each. Chris Scott and Marc Blanchard replied for Wardin. And last Saturday, Wardin dropped a 10-1 decision to Evansburg with Chris Scott getting the Warriors' goal.

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THE WESTERN REVIEW

Strikes and Spares

Laura Barker scored the high single and high triple in ladies' league action during the past week. Barker rolled scores of 265 and 717. Team high single went to the Lefties with a 1-148 and the Gutter Girls bowled a 3-241 for team high triple.

In the mixed league Violet Penetration had the ladies' high single with a 295 while Lorretta Thorsen had a 790 for high triple. On the men's side Duane Toher had high single with a 273 while Mike Maynard rolled a 700 for high triple. The team high single and triple went to the Happy 5 with a 1-181 and a 3-464.

The smart bowlers of the week were Derek Kreiser with a 87 POA (points over average) and Richard Kreiser with a 58 POA. In the YBC leagues the hantam bowlers of the week were Rodney Colton and Michael Paresean both with 78 POAs. In the junior ranks Stacey Smith had 66 POA while Jeff Maszrowsky had 56 POA. In the Golden Age league on Wednesdays Catherine Moorhead had a 66 POA while Adolf Wasser had 84 POA. Bowlers of the month were Doreen Hantick with 125 POA and Paul Piskunowicz with 65 POA.



Sunshine over Braidnor

In an atom contest last week, Sunshine downed Braidnor 7-1.

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I have a confession to make. Boxing is not on my list of priorities. Especially the pros. Today boxing has been replaced by the big bucks. For proof of that, you don't have to look any further than the upcoming Hagler-Leonard bout that carries a \$25 million purse. Even the Willie de Wits and Ken Lukatas don't interest me. In fact, it's disgusting the way the media (both the electronic and the paper) follow the on-again, off-again fights of these two Albertans.

However, I've always loved the amateur scene. At the amateur level the boxers usually go three rounds and it's exciting. Three rounds usually means they have to get out and show the judges, unlike the pros, who throw a couple of punches then fall all over each other.

Two weeks ago, we got involved with the Alberta amateur boxing Bronze Gloves at the Rec Plex. In fact, for someone who says he's not that much of a boxing fan, I ended up handling the official weigh-ins, timed all the bouts (50 in all) and rang the bell.

The two-day card featured some interesting match-ups. Unfortunately the host Derrick boxing club had only one fighter, Gerard MacLellan, in the competition. MacLellan, who had only been working out in the gym for two weeks, scored a unanimous decision over David Fleming of Slave Lake in his first-ever bout.

But in the 125-pound junior class, the Drayton Valley rookie boxer had the misfortune of meeting Stuart McGrandie of Edmonton. That name would scare most fighters. The McGrandies - Stuart's dad (Billy) and his grandfather, Scotty, have been around boxing in this province for years.

While young McGrandie was also fighting for the second time, you can bet he's been around the boxing ring longer than MacLellan.

Besides some of boxers, the referees did a commendable job. We were very impressed with their concerns for the boxers' safety, continually checking their headgear and mouthpiece.

On several occasions the doctor, who was at ringside throughout the Bronze Gloves, was called into the ring to check out possible injury. Coaches were also concerned about boxer safety, which was evident from the number of towels thrown into the ring, signifying the end of a bout.

While the Bronze Gloves lost money, the Derrick boxing club is to be commended for bringing that type of action to the community, plus all the out-of-town business generated from the event.

It appears the Alberta Sport Council has learned a valuable lesson from Drayton Valley.

The 1986 Alberta Senior Games were originally booked for Drayton Valley. But because of costs and accommodation problems, they were moved to Grande Prairie.

As a result, the Alberta Sport Council feels it's better to hold the games in communities where there is a community college with dorm facilities.

That's obvious from their recent decision to award the 1988 Senior Games to Vermilion. They beat out 10 other bids for the games.

One community upset with this recent turn of events is Barrhead. They have held senior events in the past and from all reports, did a super job. They feel the games should be spread around the province. I second that.

Fishing for 1987 nominations

Induction into the Mitchell Canadian Fishing Hall of Fame is considered the ultimate honor conferred on those making achievements and contributions are responsible in part for making sport fishing this country's most popular pastime, and Canada's fishery tops in the world.

Besides rod/reel/line lacrosse, consideration should be given past and present Canadian residents noted for their angling involvement as teachers, communicators or legislators.

plus those engaged in meaningful fisheries research, conservation, development and enhancement.

Those previously enshrined include Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, 19th century pioneer fish culturist Samuel Wilmot, gold medal international casters/instructors Joe Phillips and Pete Edwards, salmon conservationists Jack Fenety and Happy Fraser, innovative fly fishing developers Jack Sutton and J.S. Arsenault, angling educator Norm Lee, television's Red Fisher, and renowned outdoor writers

Roderick Haig-Brown, Tiny Bennett, Pete McGillen and Gregory Clark.

Individuals and organizations are invited to submit documented nominations to: Mitchell Canadian Fishing Hall of Fame, 2440 Haines Road, Mississauga, Ont. L4Y 3W1.

Entries must be received by Dec. 31 to be eligible for consideration by the national board of judges.

Dec. 13 antler measuring

The annual meeting of the Breton and District Fish and Game Association was held Nov. 27 with 13 members present.

The new slate of officers for 1987 include president, Don Fresson; vice-president, Bill Roos; secretary, Alice Mockerman; treasurer, Rose Saunders.

Committees include Beulah Ostby, lunch; Jim Saunders, fish; Bill Roos, big game; Ed Fenster, pollution; Rose Saunders, membership; Donald Impey, birds; Lee Hanson, entertainment; Bill Roos, trophy and hunter training.

Dec. 13 will be antler measurement at Breton Sales and Service garage at 1:30 p.m.

The annual trophy and banquet night will be held March 13. Edgar T. Jones will be the guest speaker and will be showing one of his films.

The meeting adjourned with coffee and a film entitled Wild and Free.

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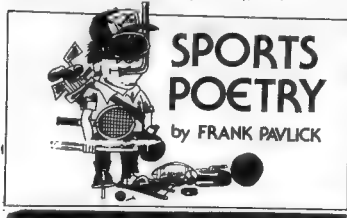
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Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a person turns about,
When they might have won had they stuck it out,
Don't give up though the pace seems slow,
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the struggler has given up,
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he learned too late when the night came down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out —
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

Board is busy

The Drayton Valley recreation board have a busy year ahead.
At their Nov. 26 meeting, the board set their goals, 10 in all.

Heading their list is the development of two parks, possibly in the southwest area of town.

Next on their list of proposals is the support and development of a complex.

The volunteer board also wants to be part of a feasibility study on a new arena, to maintain contact with community groups, review policies allocating user time on facilities and the allocation of funds.

Their list of proposals also includes holding one meeting per year without council or administration present.

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Vancouver at Boston
Rangers at Montreal
Islanders at New Jersey
Calgary at Philly
Minnesota at Detroit

Friday
Winnipeg at Edmonton (7:30 p.m. on TV)
Toronto at Pittsburgh

Saturday
Pittsburgh at Toronto (6 p.m. on CBC)

Sunday
Boston at Quebec
Hartford at Buffalo
Montreal at New Jersey
Vancouver at Chicago
Rangers at Washington
Philly at Winnipeg
Edmonton at LA

Monday
Minnesota at Rangers

Alberta Sport Council funds given out to amateur groups

The Alberta Sport Council, a non-profit, Crown corporation whose mandate is to promote and fund amateur sport in the province, has announced it is providing \$31,166 to 16 amateur sport groups in the Zone 5 area.

This money represents funding to applications from the 1986 third-quarter of the local sport development projects grant. Zone 5 is bounded by Athabasca in the north, in the south by Leduc/Drayton Valley, the west by Jasper and the east by Sherwood Park.

The funding will be used in a wide variety of innovative ways to assist in the sport development of local sport groups. Each of these groups went through an application and review process before funding was offered.

• Jasper Ski Club (\$1,400) to extend the club's ability to effectively train skiers or host races through the purchase of an efficient communication system.

• Calling Lake Sailing Club (\$2,200) to allow the club to further expand their training program with the purchase of a training boat.

• Fort Saskatchewan Boxing Club (\$3,500) to assist the club in providing athletes with a full training area, through the construction of a boxing ring.

• City of St. Albert Community Services Department (\$5,300) to assist with the

development of speedskating, luge and cross-country skiing clubs with the purchase of specialized training equipment.

• Westlock Regional Recreation Board (\$470) to help develop an indoor soccer program.

• John Maland high school wrestling team (\$537) to help initiate a wrestling program.

• Archbishop Jordan high school (\$3,000) to assist with some 'start-up' costs encountered while developing the school's new football program.

• Hinton recreation department (\$1,000) to help introduce and develop the sport of team handball in the community.

• Strathcona Curling Club (\$2,400) to encourage further development of a junior curling program.

• Lorne Akins junior high wrestling team (\$3,000) to help provide an expanded training program with additional wrestling mats.

• New Sarepta Community League (\$2,000) to assist the community league in its coordinated effort to develop a wide range of sports.

• Fort Saskatchewan gymnastics club (\$2,100) to expand the club's competitive program through the provision of additional qualified teaching.

• Alberta junior girls handball/provincial team (\$1,000) to assist rural athletes with some travel expenses related to their team training needs.

• Jasper Culture and Recreation Board (\$1,600) to purchase a training aid to assist

with the development of local sport programs.

• Jasper Silver Blades skating club No. 115 (\$659) to help the club develop a stronger, local leadership base.

• Ryan's Express curling team (\$1,000) to assist the team in their efforts to provide advanced junior curling clinics.

The Alberta Sport Council receives thousands of requests a year for financial assistance. Money for approved projects comes from the government of Alberta, Alberta Lotteries and private enterprises.

Application deadline for funding under the 1986 fourth quarter is Jan. 1, 1987.

For more information regarding the council's local sport development projects program, or any of this quarter's recipients, contact Charlene Seeman, zone coordinator at 963-9158.



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Christmas ideas from the pool

By Karen Kolsolowsky
Christmas is not that far away, and some people may be stuck for ideas on what to buy for a family member or a friend.

Why not drop by the pool to see if we can give you a few ideas of our own? We have recently constructed our display case with a variety of aquatic-related gift ideas. We can offer you anything from aquacise cards, 10-swim cards, family passes, and a variety of goggles and swim caps. Why not let us put together a little Christmas package for you?

Due to a tremendous demand, a few new classes have been programmed for January. What we have to offer is:

Adult learn-to-swim lessons Red Cross program. We are accepting yellow, orange, red and maroon levels. There will be eight classes starting

Players gone

Warriors warming up

Where are the Warriors? A question Barry Swap was asking himself last week after the Warriors held their first basketball practices.

Swap, who coached the high school boys' team last year, was expecting 12 returnees. Last year he had 14 players, two of which graduated.

"I've only got six or seven coming back," he explained.

At the first tryout for the team only seven showed up, the second practice saw just nine on the court. "There are no Grade 10s," he added.

With the lack of return ing players Swap isn't expecting big things.

"We might do better than we expect; we'll do good with the ones we have."

Even with the low number of players Swap says they hope to play in several tournaments. He added they were hoping to play every weekend, but probably won't because of their late start.

"Our main goal is to get out of the conference," he explained, pointing out they wouldn't be in a league. Swap



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How about taking on a real challenge? We are still having our water polo, water volleyball, and water basketball challenges every Tuesday and Thursday in December. Any interested teams who wish to be challenged should call the pool and book a rental time. We will arrange for the opposition. For further information, feel free to call us at 542-5749.

If you wish to find out more information on our swimming programs, give us a call at 542-5749. For information on recreational swim times, please call our message line at 542-6678.

For Swap returning to the coaching position is nothing new, it's his 10th time as a coach.

"It was teaching (at the school) it would be easier, I'd be right there."

But while he admits the job is "time-consuming" it's no big deal.



Barry Swap

said the "powerhouse" in Hinton is just one obstacle between them and advancing out of the conference on the trail to the provincials.

But it's a goal a long way away as the basketball season just begins. Swap says they will be practicing three times a week until they get into tournaments.

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Churches' Christmas plans

Christmas is just around the corner, but it won't catch Drayton Valley churches by surprise.

Most churches have a variety of events from pot-luck suppers to candle-lighting services planned for the holiday season.

Calvary Baptist

On Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. the church will hold Family Bible Hour to get the Christmas season underway.

One week later on the 21st at 8:30 p.m. they will hold their annual music night with performances by the church's youth group.

The traditional candle-lighting service on Dec. 24 will start at 6:30 p.m.

The church will usher in the new year on Dec. 31 with a watch night service starting at 9 p.m. A film will also be shown as part of the evening's events.

Pentecostal Assembly

Dec. 14 will also be the first night of Christmas activities at the Assembly as their Sunday school puts on a Christmas variety concert at 7 p.m.

Candle-light services on Dec. 24 will get going at 7 p.m. with a very attractive service, said Pastor McGhie.

From 9:30 p.m. until midnight on Dec. 31 the church will hold a New Year's service to welcome in 1987.

United Church

The United Church has already begun their Sunday Advent ceremonies with a wreath-laying and candle-lighting service Nov. 30.

Dec. 14 will be White Gift Sunday as the Sunday school puts on the whole service and collects gifts for Santas Anonymous.

On the fourth Advent Sunday Dec. 21 a choral cantata will be presented in place of the normal Sunday service at 11 a.m.

An evening cantata will also be given on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. for the general public.

Two services will be also scheduled for Dec. 24. The first one, a family service, is at 7:30 p.m. Then at 11 p.m. a candle-lighting service will run until 12 mid-night.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Christmas Sunday school service will be Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Then on Dec. 16 their kindergarten program will be held at the Legion at 6:30 p.m. and will feature a visit from jolly ol' Saint Nick himself.

Christmas Eve candle-lighting services will be Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Day services go on Dec. 25 at 10:30 a.m.



Parties are planned

A number of communities around Drayton Valley have announced their Christmas party plans.

The community association will be holding a kids' Christmas concert at the Moon Lake Hall this Sunday at 1 p.m. There will be a pot-luck dinner. You are asked to bring a \$3 or \$4 gift for exchanging.

Also on Sunday, a combined Silver Tops Christmas and birthday party will be held at the Tomahawk school, starting at 1 p.m. There will be a pot-luck dinner. You are asked to bring a \$3 or \$4 gift for exchanging.

A Christmas concert will be held at Fallis on Dec. 20, starting at 6 p.m. Admission is free and includes a pot-luck supper. Magolia will also hold a Christmas concert Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Laura at 727-4167.

On Sunday, Dec. 21, a Christmas pot-luck supper will be held at the Whithy Community Hall starting at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Evelyn Howatt at 542-2080.

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The old Zodiac series was introduced to Alberta in August, although tickets had previously been sold in other western provinces since 1981.

Local sales indicate the new tickets are still popular. Joyce Karach from Guardian Drugs said she "thinks they are as popular. We probably sell over a 100 a day."

Derriek Drugs' Deila Duperron said "there's been no real change and people are actually quite happy to see them back. I think they like the scratching part."

Derriek Drugs sells approximately 700 per week, she said.

But Evelina Duperron from D&W Confectionery isn't convinced even though they sell "about 300 a day."

"I don't think they're as popular. The novelty has worn off. When they're first out people play because it's something new, but not now... not by a long shot," she said.

All three outlets agreed, however, sales would likely increase as Christmas draws closer.

What's Doing

Tonight
• Wildwood & District Rod & Gun Club meeting, 8 p.m., Rec. Complex.

Wednesday
• DV Farmer's Market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derriek Mall.
• Zeke & The Indoor Plants, a play for junior high students, 9:30-1:15 p.m., H.W. Pickup school.

• Stock cow and cattle sale, 11 a.m., Sekura Auctions.

• Wildwood & District Ag. Society meeting, 8 p.m., Complex.

• Beef production series on marketing, 7:30 p.m., Carnwood Hall.

Thursday
• DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Elks Hall. Call Joan at 542-4802.

• 4-H Night, 6:30 p.m., Rocky Rapids Hall.

• Zeke & The Indoor Plants, a play, 9:30-1:15 a.m., St. Anthony's school.

• What, 8 p.m., Tomahawk school.

Friday
• Christmas Elves knocking on doors in Breton, 7 to 9 p.m.

• Junior hockey, DV Devils at Barrhead.

Saturday
• Church of God youth bake sale, 1-3 p.m., Derriek Mall.
• Buck Lake Curling club funspiel.

• Junior hockey, DV Devils at Rimby.

Sunday
• Stampede wrestling, 7 p.m., DV Rec Plex.

• Moon Lake kids Christmas concert, 1 p.m., Moon Lake Hall.

• Bingo, doors open at 1 p.m., bingo at 2 p.m., Wildwood Community Hall.

• Silver TOPS Christmas/birthday party, 1 p.m., Tomahawk school.

• COTT Christmas vesper service, 7:30 p.m., DV United Church.

• Pentecostal Assembly Sunday school Christmas concert, 7 p.m.



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Drilling activity goes up

Drilling activity is up dramatically in the Drayton Valley area.

Jim Reid, area supervisor with the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) says more than 30 rigs are drilling in the area, double the amount of a month ago.

Reid says the ERCB has also seen drilling licenses go up dramatically, with 55 in one day.

The flurry of drilling activity is widespread, from the Pembina, west to the Brazeau, around Carrot Creek and Edson.

The Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors did a nose count of rigs last Tuesday and 27 more units were active. As the rush for the 40 cents on the dollar government freebies continues until the end of the year, there are 185 rigs drilling with another 24 moving. At this time last year 317 rigs were drilling and another 63 were active in one capacity or another.



Stolen vehicle in accident

RCMP are still investigating a single vehicle accident near the junction of Highways 22 and 39 on the weekend.

A vehicle stolen from Thorshy for being rolled over in the ditch about one mile east of the junction at 9:30 Sunday night.

In other news from the weekend local RCMP are investigating a break and enter and theft at the Drayton Valley arena.

Sometime late Saturday or early Sunday the arena was broken into and a small amount of cash was taken.

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Aerobics, Moon Lake hall, Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Linda, 727-2587.

Tomahawk school library open Saturdays to Dec. 20, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Christmas sales drive, Dec. 11, 8 p.m., Tomahawk Com. school library.

Toughlove support group meeting, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., FMS, Rm 7, Highway B.

Anyone interested in participating in the annual Moon Lake Kids Xmas concert call Loris 727-2564 or Bea 727-2329.

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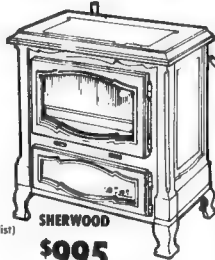
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Edna

The parents' association general meeting will be tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the Christmas concert season as rooms 4, 10, 21, 22, the 70-voice Grade 3 choir hit the stage.

Because of limited seating, parents only are requested.

Following the concert the school will be released at 2:15 p.m. due to a staff meeting.

Elementary B

Dec. 10 will see students released at 2:15 p.m. because of a staff meeting.

On Saturday, Dec. 13 the town's teachers will gather in the Elks Hall at 7 p.m. to extend season greetings.

The school will host several Christmas activities throughout on Monday, Dec. 15 and again on Dec. 19. Parents are encouraged to find out what each homework is doing and attend if they want.

H.W. Pickup

H.W. Pickup is short two staff members as they are off doing battle in the North American volleyball tournament. The school wishes Miss Mills and Miss Hamilton the best at the tournament.

It's not Frankenstein, but Mr. Schwalbe's Grade 8 Industrial Arts. They have started work on a computerized robot. Wonder if it'll be able to do homework?

Both senior volleyball teams travelled to Spruce Grove on the weekend for

a tournament.

Senior boys' basketball will start this week. St. Anthony's

Dec. 10 is a busy day at St. A's as students are released at 2:15 p.m. because of a staff meeting.

Then at 7:30 p.m. a travelling planetarium will visit the school. The show will offer a glimpse at the night skies of Christmas and promises to be very interesting, reports principal Ron Williams.

The planetarium night is open to the public and a silver collection will be held.

One week later on Dec. 17 the school will hold their annual Christmas concert.

Bretton Elementary
Bretton elementary's book sale has been gaining

momentum with more than \$400 being raised so far.

Congratulations to Mrs. O'Hearn's Grade 1s and Miss Bauer's Grade 2s on their farm fair exhibition.

And congratulations to Ken Manning on being the Grade 4's student of the week.

Frank Maddock

The students union-sponsored chocolate sales blitz is underway these days as they raise funds for a school cafeteria.

Music will fill the halls Wednesday night as Blair Proctor directs the school band through its Christmas concert. The show starts at 7:30.

Then again on Friday morning the students will

be entertained by a visiting school band.

And the long-awaited arrival of proper computer desks is becoming a reality and is bound to cause some excitement as the machines are finally installed properly.

Lindale

Lindale has put their new bus into action taking the grades 4 through 9 on ski trips to Lake Eden.

The next trip is tomorrow.

The school association is hosting a \$500 bonanza bingo tonight with the doors opening at 6 p.m.

The school has also started flooding their rink and expect to be skating by this weekend.

Club behind funny business

By Gary Logie

There was some serious funny business going on at Frank Maddock high school last week.

And two one-act plays produced by the school's drama club were behind it all.

The first play, *The Shock of His Life*, consisted of a less-than-pleased boy forced to do housework "when there's two good women in this family" who puts his telephone message system into action with some interesting results.

Particularly on his father, who after a quick check up is awaiting his doctor's call.

That, compounded by his near pneumonia stricken sister's awaited call causes his father to become mixed up over the two scrawled messages and thinks he will die at 7 o'clock.

From there confusion runs amok as the *Maxwell* family picks up and pieces together their confused household leader's situation, only to have it all clarified by the troubled pre-teen son.

Krista Betton was a convincing young *Wilber Maxwell*, who got the whole silly mess started. Strong acting from the rest of the cast kept the confusion rolling humorously along.

The second play, *Emil's Leap*, has Rick Day playing a suicidal *Emil* about to leap to his death when confronted by

a mad part-time photographer/plumber.

Teacher Murray Arnold played the part of *Leon* the mad plumber like it was second nature urging *Emil* to jump while he made photographic history.

Luckily for *Emil* two misguided female hikers stumble upon the cliff-hanging duo, one for him not jumping, the other agreeing it would make for some good pictures.

The end result is *Leon* flying over the edge while trying to push *Emil*, and *Edna*, *Leon's* agreeable partner plunging to her death trying to recover the film *Leon* shot of his own fateful fall.

Slightly exaggerated local references added to the fun the actors were obviously having and to the crowd's amusement.

Both plays epitomized the fun local theatre can be and all the actors should be commended for hitting their tongues (most of the time) while their classmates did their best to break 'em up.



Top, *Wilber Maxwell* (Krista Betton) is hounded by his sisters Shawanna Weilas and Shayna Mallet in the one-act Frank Maddock Drama Club's production of *The Shock of His Life*. Left, *Emil* (Rick Day) covers his face as *Leon* (Murray Arnold), Joyce (Gillian MacLellan) and *Edna* (Michelle Zutz) look on in the second show of the night, *Emil's Leap*.

Entwistle entourage expands to Europe education

Going to Europe can be educational.

At least for 13 students, two teachers and a parent from the Entwistle elementary school.

The group is planning a 10-day trip to London, Paris, Florence and Rome as part of an educational tour from March 25 to April 3.

One of the trip's organizers, Charlene Strocher, is hoping the trip will set a "precedent" for other upcoming students at the school.

"We're opening up more opportunities for the students here," she explained. Strocher says they are just trying to give the students the same opportunities that some in larger centres.

The trip itself will be

centred around the educational aspect, according to Strocher. "If they just talk or read about it, it is never the same as being there; they really learn from that."

Travelling will also be a learning experience. The group will travel by plane, bus, train and boat during the 10 days. "Not many have the opportunity to do that," Strocher said.

Two of the planned activities will see the students attend a rugby match and a dance performance in London. "It's good experience for the kids," she added. "We need the community's support behind us so the kids will get these opportunities."

While the group is looking for "community support" they are raising all the



Doug Tomilson and Charlene Strocher hang a banner in the school.

necessary funds themselves. Fund raisers included a community "greaser" dance and a bingo in November. Another project they are working on to raise money is a raffle for

two quads. Tickets are available at the school with the draw taking place in January. The group can make the trip for about \$10,500, she ad-

ded. Strocher, along with fellow teacher Doug Tomilson, are heading the outing with students from Grade 6 to 9 involved.



Ray Ellis stands among his sheep that were threatened by coyotes last year.

Breton sheep

Insurance 'scared' coyotes off?

What a difference a year makes. It was one year ago this week that Breton area farmer Ray Ellis was featured in a front page article, outlining his battle with the coyotes. While the coyotes are still around his farm, located seven miles northwest of them. But, we haven't had Breton, Ellis reports he has any problems," Ellis admits

only lost one sheep to the coyotes. Ellis has insured his herd and he says, "that seems to have scared the coyotes away."

"They're definitely out there. We've heard them howling and others have seen them. But, we haven't had

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The provincial government is contributing 50 per cent toward the demolition of the local landmark.

Sorry, wrong number

People looking for babysitters have been dialing the wrong number, according to two local women and the town office.

Although Judy Siegers and Pat Karbovanec were both associated with the Kintell's babysitting course they are unable to dispense the names of graduates for safety reasons, they report

Calls to the town office indicate years ago they did refer people to babysitters, but the idea never became popular and was discontinued.

Karbovanec and Siegers say people's best bet for finding reliable sitters are friends, relatives and coworkers

Improvements on hold

Any improvements to the Drayton Valley airport have been put on hold

Instead, the town's transportation committee plan to explore the possibility of building a new terminal

transportation committee meeting, that MLA Shirley Cripps be contacted regarding funding for a new terminal building

As a result, plans to look at siding the terminal have been put on hold.

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Distinction
Pamela Appleby
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Ardith Day
Troy Davidson
Rita Faber
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Warren Olson
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Doug Tyson
Emily Springer

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Annette Bogart
Tara Dapp
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Grade 8 Distinction
Dan Cropley
Pamela Cropley
No honor students
Grade 9 Honours
Ross Dalke
Tracy Martin
Distinction
Chris Davidson
Katerina Sobchik
Jean Tryon

Chamber elections

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce elected a new slate of officers last Friday.

Marty Prentice was returned as president. Claire Carefoot, a former town councillor and Kristina Little, who joined Prentice to organize the annual trade fair, are the new vice-presidents. Mike Stasiuk is the new treasurer and Judy Forrest will handle the secretarial duties.

The directors include Kent Sabine, Les Jones, Rick Falls, Lance Gardiner, Rod Schultz, Horst Boehm, Bill Arnold, John Peterson, Greg Fedor, Helen Deal, Terry Kilborn and Anne Krawchuk.

D.V. Meter Hockey Club

would like to thank all those who participated in our Grey Cup Pool. Winners were:

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2nd ¼ - Ron Szkaluba - \$50.
3rd ¼ - Terry Lauder - \$50
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The Notebook

Cpl. Grant Glistler

In most areas of our province operation of a snowmobile on a highway is prohibited.

However, in the County of Parkland that is not the case. According to county bylaw 3-70 operation of a "snow vehicle" is allowed on county roadways subject to a number of conditions.

Firstly, the snow vehicle must be registered and insured as an off-highway vehicle. Then any person qualified to operate a snow vehicle may operate on any county road within the County of Parkland subject to the following:

- The hours of operation shall be restricted to the period of time between 8 a.m. and midnight.
- The maximum speed is restricted to 30 km/h.
- The vehicle shall be operated on the extreme right side of the road and in the case of more than one snow vehicle, shall be operated single file.
- A satisfactory headlight and tail light must be in operation during darkness or any other circumstances of poor visibility.
- The operator must obey all rules of the road as outlined in the Highway Traffic Act and the Off-Highway Vehicles Act.
- Snow vehicles can only be operated in hamlets for the purpose of driving in or out of the desired destination and only by the shortest route possible.
- Snowmobiles may not be operated or allowed on any school or recreational reserve property within the County of Parkland.

The writer would like to add a few more pointers to the list. Remember, the ditch is part of the roadway under the provincial legislation. Riding your snowmobile in the ditch is certainly recommended as being safer than the travelled portion of a highway.

Also remember that travel on provincial highways is prohibited, and travel on county roadways is allowed only subject to the above mentioned rules.

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The Drayton Valley post office will not extend their hours to handle the Christmas rush.

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Crisis Line efforts fall on deaf ears

Drayton Valley's Crisis Line may have a new board of directors, but its existence is still in limbo.

Continued efforts to restaff and activate the line with new volunteers has fallen on deaf ears, said new chairman William Johansson.

Besides picking new executives and re-electing some past members at their last meeting, the board decided to "canvass the town over the next three months to determine if (Drayton Valley) wants the service," said Johansson.

"The new executive has to get going and get some answers. If the community

doesn't deem it necessary we'll fold it. This is the last effort and people must accept that fact," he said.

To get the effective around-the-clock service Johansson said about 100 volunteers are needed, along with six to 10 active executives.

He said "it appears there's a need for it. General trends indicate more requirements and I don't see Drayton Valley being any different. We'd be hiding our heads in the sand if we accept" the service isn't needed.

There will be no more organizational meetings until early in the new year, he said.

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Wants position rotated

The County of Parkland Board of Education is considering a policy which would limit trustees from holding the position of board chairman for more than two consecutive one-year terms.

The policy proposal was introduced by its present chairman, Vi Helm.

She was recently elected to her position after stating her conviction that each trustee has leadership qualities and should be given the opportunity to serve in a leadership role.

Former chairman Ken Fuhr indicated he's not in favor of the proposed policy.

Trustees are capable of deciding their preference for chairman and shouldn't be limited by policy restrictions, he said. In the past some chairmen have served for as many as five consecutive years.

The responsibilities of chairman are not to be taken lightly, he said.

Trustee Rianne Kulak pointed out, however, that the Edmonton Public School Board rotates the position of chairman every year, thereby providing "the opportunity for everyone to gracefully move into the chair without any discomfort or hard feelings."

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Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair has announced that Highway 40 between Grande Prairie and Grande Cache is now open to traffic.

The project, which cost \$60.2 million, included the construction of 170

kilometres of completely new roadway in its total of 386 kilometres. It is the first time the city of Grande Prairie and the town of Grande Cache have been directly connected.

During construction, which began in 1983, Alberta Transportation worked close-

ly with Alberta Environment and Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife to preserve sensitive environmental areas and animal migration routes.

"This was a mammoth job which will be a boon to both communities which are now connected," said Adair.

"The tourism industry, the logging and energy industries and all types of truckers are some of the groups which will benefit from this project."

Drivers using the road should be aware of finishing work still being carried out on the highway. Official open-

ing ceremonies for Highway 40, involving both municipalities, area MLAs (Marvin Moore, Smoky River; Ian Reid, West Yellowhead; Dr. Bob Elliot, Grande Prairie) and Alberta Transportation, will be held in the spring.

Final seminar deals with beef marketing

The final seminar of Alberta Agriculture's beef production series goes tomorrow (Wednesday) in the Carnwood Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The final seminar will deal with the marketing of beef, said Drayton Valley District Agriculturalist Gerry Laarhuis. "It'll be an overall look at producer/packer relations and

alternative marketing to maximize selling prices."

Economics professor Mick Price from the University of Alberta will be the guest speaker.

The series has been running the past three weeks offering advice on nutrition, health and marketing of beef. Laarhuis said the series is being offered in recognition

that 70 per cent of this area's producers market beef.

"And it's especially im-

portant now that prices are up for us to tell the producers

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Applications are being accepted for the position of Secretary Treasurer for the Village of Entwistle; duties to commence on or about January 5, 1987.

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Leduc version of National Energy Program — Bittner

The County of Leduc has rejected the City of Leduc's annexation proposal, calling it nothing more than a tax grab and comparing it to the National Energy Program.

County Reeve Norman Bittner outlined the county's strong position at a meeting of the Leduc Chamber of Commerce.

"This is the Leduc version of the National Energy Program. This is a grab, make no mistake about it. Fortunately, we have in Alberta some wise adjudicators in the form of the Local Authorities Board and the provincial cabinet and we will be relying on them to see that Alberta's tradition of fairness is maintained."

The annexation proposal by the City of Leduc, made public more than a month ago, proposes to re-draw boundaries in such a way that the city incorporate the Edmonton International Airport and Nisku Industrial Park, now in the county.

"I want you to know that the Leduc county council treats this annexation application with the utmost gravity. If allowed to proceed it will create a major negative impact on the ratepayers of the county. As representatives of these ratepayers — the farmers, townspeople and the businesses — we intend to fight the application until it is withdrawn or rejected," he said to the chamber. The county intends to make a full-scale case to the Local Authorities Board.

"From where the city sits, the county looks pro-

sporous. We have a successful industrial park, an international airport and a proposed power plant. So the city decided a money transfer would suit them. I commend them for their boldness. But we in the county see things differently."

After pointing to the county's responsible approach over a 40-year period, and the resultant successes, Bittner summarized what he termed the application's unreliable assumptions.

The county disputes the accuracy of population projections. The annexation proposal for the city — anywhere from 19,000 to 53,000 40 years from now. The latter projection is twice today's population of the entire county and city combined. "Which one is accurate?"

According to the county, the city already has sufficient land to accommodate at least 20 years of growth using even optimistic forecasts.

The county challenges the city's suggestion that the county rely on grants. The effect would be to turn the

county from a self-reliant body into one that has its hands out. No thank you," says Bittner.

The county questions the city's suggestion that the Genesee power plant will compensate the county for tax revenues lost through annexation. "The plant has been delayed before. It could be delayed again. Are we certain that the entire plant will come on in 1990 or will it wait for economic demand?"

The airport location was chosen for its rural environment and the county has made efforts to maintain this environment. The county asks whether the airport would now want to be part of a city?

The county does not accept the suggestion that Nisku Industrial Park tenants will benefit from better service and lower taxes under city administration.

Bittner asked the members of the chamber to review the county's position: First, the county operates with a minimum of bureaucracy.

Second, we have nurtured the development of one of Canada's most successful industrial parks. We have a consistent record of bringing developable land on-stream quickly.

Third, we provide services up to the standards that our Nisku clients want.

Fourth, we have been responsible for the careful planning and development in

Leduc County in both rural and metropolitan areas through the preparation and adoption of numerous plans including: the Nisku west area structure plan (1980); the Nisku area structure plan (1981); the county's general municipal plan (1981) and the county's land use bylaw (1983).

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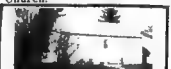
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Vesper service Dec. 14

Throughout December, Canadian Girls In Training (CGIT) will hold their annual Christmas vesper service.

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Info available on women's rights, options

Two provincial ministers, Connie Osterman, minister of social services and Dennis Anderson, minister responsible for women's issues, have announced the release of a new publication entitled *Wife Abuse. What is it? What to do about it?*

The booklet informs women of their rights and options when violence erupts in the home.

"This publication acknowledges the continuing concern of the government of Alberta with the issues of

wife abuse," said Osterman. Anderson stated further, "It is important that women and the public are aware of the serious nature of the problem and that safety and emergency care are available to women in need."

The booklet, and the accompanying poster, were produced jointly by the Office for the Prevention of Family Violence and the Alberta Women's Secretariat.

The Alberta Women's Secretariat is a central coordinating structure of the government of Alberta which identifies policies, programs

and legislation which impact on women and promotes awareness of issues of concern to women.

The Office for the Prevention of Family Violence, a branch of Alberta Social Services, aims to reduce the incidence of family violence by providing information to both government and the public and encouraging the development of services necessary to prevent violence in families, alleviate its effects and protect victims.

Osterman stated, "The cooperation between social

services and the women's secretariat in producing this public education material reflects the commitment of this government to promote family violence prevention."

"The government of Alberta believes that all individuals have a right to live in a non-violent environment, and to know where to go and

what to do if they are living in an abusive situation," said Anderson.

The wife abuse booklet and poster will be widely available throughout the province at community service agencies, police stations, doctors' offices, local supermarkets, hospitals and many government offices.

Vet raises emissions concerns

Sour gas emissions from well blow-outs aren't being treated serious enough, according to a local veterinarian.

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These plans and studies were all in place prior to the adoption of the Edmonton metropolitan region plan in 1984.

Fifth, we have a heritage of responding to and working closely with the oil industry going back to 1947.

Sixth, we believe the airport was put where it is because the government wanted it in a rural environment. We have helped to keep it that way. It is Canada's fifth busiest airport and it works well.

Seventh, our county of fice is an important economic tenant of the city, with an annual budget of \$35 million.

Eighth, our county residents are important customers of the city.

Bittner pledged a continued cooperative working relationship with the City of Leduc and other jurisdictions in the area.

Dr. John Round told a workshop of environmental and agricultural experts in Red Deer recently, "I don't believe people realize how serious these blow-outs are."

He feels companies that have wells blow should be fined if it can be shown faulty drilling led to the mishap.

Round experienced the effects of sour gas on livestock during the 1977 and 1982 Leduc blow-outs.

However, because the effects of sour gas are hard to prove and the experts disagree on its effects, claims against companies would be hard to substantiate, ERCB area supervisor Don Skappak told the Red Deer meeting.

Skappak also said even though no legislation exists to fine companies, they haven't balked at paying damages when they can be proved.



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Dana Johnsen holds a dog available to be adopted.



A parrot at R&I Pets is one of the more expensive

Christmas cuties

By Lorne Christensen

Only buy pets as Christmas presents if they're going to be "looked after properly."

A message Doreen Clark, from R&I Pets, says people should know before shopping for pets for Christmas.

"Don't just take it home because it's cute," she added.

"You've got to love and look after them."

But for those who are going to love the pets they can be great gifts.

Clark says they have had a few people in already to buy for Christmas.

In addition to the traditional puppy or kitten for Christmas the store has a wide selection. From turtles to parrots to hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs and fish.

"A lot of it the buying really doesn't start until the 15th or 20th of December," she explained.

At the Drayton Valley Veterinary clinic the Christmas spirit may have already hit. Veterinarian assistant Dana Johnsen says they have a "steady" flow of people, averaging about two a week looking for pets. The clinic handles dogs and cats impounded by the town.

"We still have more animals than people pick up," she added.

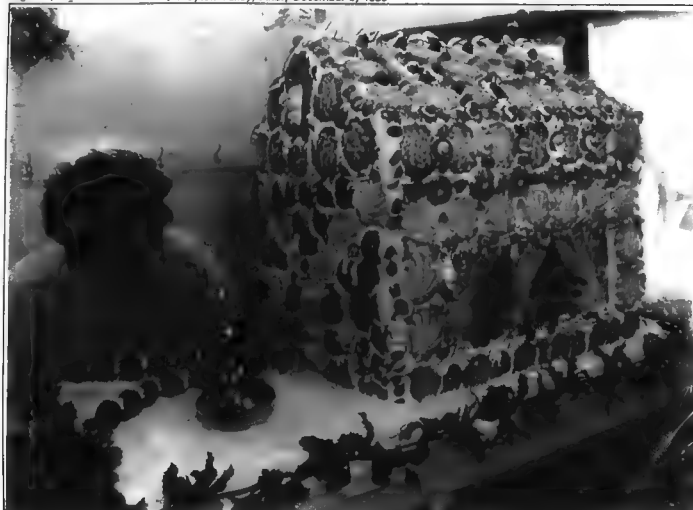
Johnsen says she recommends pets should suit the person receiving the gift.



Turtles have also proved popular gifts.



A playful kitten at R&I Pets.



Cookie creation

Linda Davis, from E's and Lyn's Beauty Salon, peers inside the cookie house she built for Santas Anonymous. Anyone who makes a donation to the cause at the beauty salon is eligible to put their name in for the house. It took Davis several days to complete the house. Ingredients included seven pounds of icing sugar, eight boxes of cookies and a lot of candy. The inside of the creation took 10 hours to complete. The furnished house includes a Christmas tree, wallpaper and carpet.

Yellowhead Report

Mazankowski at centre of government decisions

By Joe Clark, MP

The appointment of Don Mazankowski to the position of deputy prime minister underlines the importance of the national government.

The role of deputy prime minister has been upgraded to involve significant power and influence. He chairs cabinet when the prime minister is away, and has taken a large share of administrative and policy responsibilities.

Mazankowski and his staff have moved into offices formerly reserved for officials of the prime minister and have assumed responsibility for many of the day

to-day operations of government.

As well as holding the position of deputy prime minister, Mazankowski is also government house leader, president of the privy council, chairman of the cabinet committee on communications and vice-chairman of three other cabinet committees. This puts him at the centre of virtually all of the government's decisions.

Mazankowski was first elected to parliament for Vegreville in 1962, and has been returned in every election to the House of Commons since then.

Whether in government

or in opposition, Maz has always spoken up for the concerns of Western Canada.

He is perhaps best known for his work as transport minister. He held that position in my cabinet and then served as a vigorous critic of Liberal transportation policy. When the Conservatives took power in 1984 he was again appointed transport minister, and introduced several major reforms including Freedom to Move legislation, which is key to Western Canada.

The need for a deputy prime minister became more evident as the volume of government business grew, and pressures on the prime

minister's schedule increased. The legislatures are in session much more briefly. Cabinet committees require constant coordination, and the media concentration on party leaders creates a new range of demands on a prime minister's time.

For the system to function effectively with elected

MPs in control, the prime minister has to delegate several of his responsibilities.

Mazankowski's new job puts him on the cutting edge of Ottawa's decisions. In the process, he and the other nine ministers from the West ensure that the West's priorities are high on the government's agenda.



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The hottest spot Fred and I will be travelling to this winter is in front of our fireplace. That is, of course, if the kids let me near it.

One of the things we enjoy most in our house is gathering around the fireplace and having a marshmallow roast. The roast happens only when the kids have been good and is a special, and rare, treat the kids look forward to.

One evening last week, when Fred wasn't home, the kids persuaded me they deserved a marshmallow roast. I wasn't too keen about starting a fire in the fireplace myself, but I was sure it couldn't be too difficult. And hey, I once was a Brownie. Now was the time to use all that outdoor training. A fireplace couldn't be too different than a campfire. Right?



So, I decided to tackle it. Ryan and Rebecca were ecstatic. They could almost taste those golden marshmallows.

But first things first...I seem to remember something about a damper being opened. So I fiddled with the handle for a while. Nothing changed so I figured it wasn't too necessary.

Next, I rolled up newspaper, stuck it under the wood and lit it. As the newspaper caught fire there was lots of flames. I was feeling pretty proud of myself. This fire was no big deal.

Then there was lots of smoke! LOTS of smoke. It wasn't going up the chimney. I opened a window. Pretty soon smoke was

everywhere. Too late I realized the importance of the damper being opened. I tried to keep the smoke from getting into the room by shutting the fireplace doors.

Wrong. It's incredible how small a crack smoke can come out of! Smoke kept billowing out into the room, down the hall and into the other rooms.

As I'm trying to figure out the best way to stop it, Ryan keeps chirping, "That's not how Daddy does it." Great — my very own cheering section.

I guess it didn't help matters that two days prior, Ryan's kindergarten class had a day of learning about the dangers of fire and what to do. He was sure we were

all going to burn to death if this wasn't handled properly. (Trust me, it wasn't that bad.)

Ryan insisted we pour water on the fire. I didn't dare say no; his eyes were so big and I knew his little heart was pounding. So upstairs he dashed for water. After he had dumped a glass of water on the fire, I knew it was the wrong thing to do. Yes, the flames were out but guess what? you got it. MORE smoke.

Now he was really alarmed! And speaking of alarms, why wasn't ours going off? His teacher said it would when there was a lot of smoke (first his dad, now his teacher. Give me a break kid.)

Who needs it? I decided to give up on the fire and marshmallow roast. I figured the smoke would eventually go away. I turned to go upstairs and there, in front of me, was Ryan crawling on his hands and knees to safety!

Honestly, it wasn't that bad!

Twenty minutes later we're watching television upstairs. I had convinced the

kids we were all safe and because the windows were wide open (all eight), the smoke would go away and everything would be fine.

I subtly suggested they don't tell anyone, certainly not their dad. By the end of the evening I was relieved the kids seemed to have forgotten all about it.

Wrong. As soon as Fred's hand touched the doorknob they were there like a flash telling him. And, of course, they have told anyone who will listen that Mom almost burned the house down, their subsequent dousing of the fire, their narrow escape from death and the fact you never ask mommy for a marshmallow roast.

Since then everyone I know and even some I barely know (just ask the entire kindergarten class. Good of show-and-tell, time!) have heard Ryan's dramatic story. In self-defense, I have to say the damper WAS stuck. In self-defense I have refused to ever start another fire in the fireplace, marshmallow roast or not.

And, in self-defense, I have started saving for a winter vacation in Hawaii.

Sports association receives funding

By Dorothy Domke
339-2470

The Ladies Aid tea, bazaar and community craft sale, held Nov. 29, had a fair turnout.

The Ladies Aid quilt raffle was won by Ruth Dunbar with door prizes going to Stacy Schadeck and Alberta Hafner. Gloria Jovan won the Catholic women's cake draw.

The Sports Agra

Association draw was made with Phyllis Schadeck winning the doll house. Mrs. Spontach of St. Paul won the quilt and Don Bogart the rug. Recreation, parks and wildlife gave the Tomahawk and District Sports Agra Association a grant for \$10,000 to purchase tables, chairs and a fridge, which are all on order.

The Sports Agra

Association have also received the CRC grant.

Whist will be held Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the school.

The men's open bonspiel goes Jan. 22-25. Phone entries to Frank Gilbert at 339-3938.

Tickets are now available from Dorothy Domke at 339-2470 and Tomahawk Hardware at 339-3932 for the New Year's Eve Frolic.

Community support needed

By LeOpal Larson
388-2122

A miscellaneous shower was held for Ivan Parker and Shannon Schirle Nov. 27 at the Buck Lake Hall. The couple were married Nov. 29.

Hazel Lee from Delburne was visiting her son Brian and Debbie and family.

June Block from Edmonton watched the Grey Cup game with her sister, Ruby Woods.

The next bingo will be

Dec. 16. Everyone is welcome. The proceeds from the bingo go toward community projects, so community support is needed.

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Tai-Pan
Dec. 10-12
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Short Circuit

Dec. 12-13
This highly entertaining comedy highlights an army robot brought to life with the aid of a bolt of lightning.

The cute little dickens escapes to the civilian world in an hilarious series of misadventures.

Starring the likeable Steve Guttenberg, the charming Ally Sheedy and Fisher Stevens in an incredibly funny ethnic interpretation. Short Circuit features comedy, romance and adventure.

Children of a Lesser God

Dec. 13-16
Children of a Lesser God is an eloquently done psychological drama starring William Hurt and featuring a riveting performance by newcomer Marlee Matlin.

The film was shot in the picturesque countryside of New Brunswick. Hurt plays a successful teacher in a school for the deaf who falls in love with one of the school's graduates while he attempts to draw her out of her emotional shell. Deaf actors play deaf roles and the film is saturated with realism.

Job creation still first priority

The Honorable Rick Orman, minister of career development and employment has announced that some 6,000 unemployed Albertans will benefit from the Priority Employment Program (PEP).

"In spite of recently announced government cutbacks," Orman explained, "job creation is still our first priority. To demonstrate this commitment, we have allocated an additional \$10 million to PEP, bringing the total to \$22 million. Once again, the government has shown its ability to be flexible and responsive to the

needs of unemployed Albertans."

PEP, initially announced on Sept. 4, had an application deadline of Sept. 30. In light of the demand and the new funds, outstanding requests for positions are now being processed as quickly as possible, and should be completed within the next few weeks.

The Priority Employment Program operates from November to April 1987. The program creates employment opportunities in municipalities, non-profit organizations, native settlements and the provincial government.

The 6,000 jobs created

this year," Orman explained, "will bring the total number of jobs created under the program since 1981 to 33,000."

Orman emphasized that PEP does more than create jobs. "We know that people who access the program will gain valuable experience, make new contacts and learn new skills which will help them obtain future employment."

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County goes shopping for new set of electronic brains

The County of Parkland is shopping for a new set of brains, the electronic kind, if it can only determine how much it will cost.

After hearing county treasurer Len Webber describe a variety of purchase, lease and lease-to-purchase plans available for replacing the current Bourroughs 920 processor, council postponed any financial decisions that could see the county pay up to \$380,000 for a new data processor and disc drives to administer county affairs.

A new processor is needed because the current system is programmed to capacity.

"There are people waiting to get on to terminals."

"It's slowing the whole process down."

Webber, who sits on a committee studying purchase plans, said buying the new hardware through debenture financing would be "least costly."

The price would be \$290,049. "But at this time there doesn't look like there will be too much of a surplus."

he told councillors.

He said the present processor could be sold for about \$25,000 — if a buyer could be found.

Were the county to lease the new equipment, the county could expect to pay about another \$80,000 in interest over a five-year term.

Webber said later, the new processor is needed to handle county payroll, finances, administration and taxes.

"The amount of work

that we're doing with computers is increasing."

If the county stayed with the same machine, "We could continue doing things the way we are, but if we're going to progress at all, we have to keep up with the times."

"Everybody is going to benefit from it."

Councillors were concerned over leasing terms. They wanted to know whether a lease would allow the computer to be updated or sold at the lease end.

"It's very important to see what the terms of lease are," Councillor Henry

Rondeau said.

Councillor Ken Fuhr wanted to know if there was any way of adding on to the present system while Councillor Peter Bakker asked, "Has it been explored to put another shift on?"

"I don't know if that would really solve the problem," Webber replied.

"Right now, it's being accessed by 24 people. We an-

ticipate that will be increased by another 10 people."

More facts should be gathered, said Councillor Geoff Hampton. "I'd like to think that all avenues have been explored before we spend this amount of money."

"I'm not convinced that we have enough information at the moment to go ahead," Bakker added.

Webber will report at council's next meeting with more information on purchase plans.

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Driving through the farming areas of this district, it becomes apparent there is an unusually large supply of hay. Stopping and talking with most farmers it also becomes apparent a surplus of lower quality feed grain exists.

Judging by feeder cattle demand and prices it seems many producers are hoping to convert low cost, plentiful feed supplies into red meat. Still, low cost feed doesn't allow us to create feeder cattle to consume it. This year we may feed more per animal but there are still only so many animals to feed. It seems the hay supply will exceed our capacity to feed it.

Based on this logic, some hay will have to be held over.

This poses several questions. At what prices should producers be withholding hay from the market? What quality of hay should be held over? Are prices going to improve in the spring?

The unfortunate element about hay is the lack of accurate market prices and in consistent quality. At a recent quality-related hay sale in northeast Alberta hay was sold on the basis of a feed analysis. The average price was \$47/ton. Further breakdown shows the lower quality first-cut sold for an average of \$34/ton, while second-cut went for an average of \$5/ton. Indications are that currently in this district good quality legume

Alberta
By Gerald Laarhus
District Agriculturist

grass mix hay is trading in the \$35-\$40/ton range. That makes a good quality 1,110-pound bale worth \$21 in the sellers' yard.

Undoubtedly, most people have heard somewhere of hay selling for \$8 or \$10/bale or barley for 80 cents/bushel. While these prices may be real, it is important to understand the circumstances of the sale. Often there is a good explanation for extraordinarily low prices. We must remain

rational and discount the extremes.

Excellent quality hay aimed at the dairy and horse industry may command a price above barley prices but in the beef industry with current feed barley prices at approximately \$47/ton (\$68/ton Edmonton Open Market price minus \$21 feed grain market adjustment allowance to equal \$47/ton) prices above \$47/ton are unlikely. Likewise, hay producers would find little justification in selling hay for less than \$30/ton. I expect good quality hay to stabilize in the \$34-\$40/ton range given the current market situation.

Traditionally, the beginning of the feeding period

sees prices near their lowest.

It is during this period that buyers and sellers are establishing a fair market price. Both are adjusting asking and offering prices in an attempt to get the "best deal" possible. A period of time is necessary to allow market expectations to equalize to a point where hay will actually be sold and sold. It is also at this point where the hay supply and quality are generally known.

Unfortunately for the grain and hay seller there is currently a surplus; there is little likelihood of outside demand and therefore the price will be set by how low individual producers are willing to sell their product.

Multi-judging day was long, but very rewarding

By Leah Dick
Regional 4-H Specialist
There was plenty of excitement at the 1986 4-H multi project judging competition held Nov. 9 at Edmonton Northlands Agrium. One hundred and four members participated from 44 clubs.

Senior and junior winners from the various clubs located in the Red Deer, Stettler, Vermilion, Barrhead and Peace regions gathered at the agrium to test their judging skills in both team and individual judging classes. Each member had to judge six classes of livestock which consisted of beef heifers,

dairy cows, horses, swine and sheep.

Yes, the day was long, but very rewarding to all.

The event wrapped up with a supper and awards banquet where the top 10 teams and the top 10 senior and junior individuals were awarded with ribbons.

Northwest region winners:
First in team judging was Sturgeon Valley Dairy (Maureen Kushak and Joe Husingsk 2nd Double Diamond Multi (Shelly Meakin, Randy Meakin), 3rd Lakemere Beef (Jammie Huedepohl, Maureen Radcliffe), 4th Bon Accord Beef (Tammy Kapicki, Craig

Petherbridge), 7th Sunnibend Beef (Tina Dick, Debbie Dick), 10th Lobstick Beef (Sherry Pfannmueller, Tyr Perrett)
Individual judging
Seniors: 1st Maureen Kushak (Sturgeon Valley Dairy), 2nd Jammie Huedepohl (Lakemere Beef), 3rd Shelly Meakin (Double Diamond Multi), 4th Tina Dick (Sunnibend Beef), 5th Tammy Kapicki (Bon Accord

Beef), 9th Cindy Zima (Twin Hearts Light Horse), 10th Angel Roberts (Lonestar Multi)
Juniors: 2nd Randy Meakin (Double Diamond Multi), 3rd Sherry Pfannmueller (Lobstick Beef), 5th Carolyn Roberts (Lonestar Multi), 6th Julian Sage (Spruce Grove Beef), 9th Greg Kohut (Brenner Light Horse), 10th Debbie Petryshen (Pembina West)

Congratulations to all participants

A big thank you is well deserved by the many people who organized, judged and marked cards, as they did a great job in putting this program together. Also, a thank you is due to Edmonton Northlands for their generous support to the 4-H program.

The selections and leader recognition programs' deadline is Jan. 15.

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By Lois Peterson
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The Christmas customs and card tree will be on display throughout the holiday season.

Enter a draw for a Christmas stocking of holi-

day fun for the family! One entry per patron each visit to the library. One winner will be drawn at random on Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Regular library patrons will notice the increase of selection in all circulating book collections. These are travelling selections of science fiction, romance, mysteries, large print, westerns, assorted fiction for adults, junior and young adult paperbacks.

Just added are assorted junior non-fiction and children's picture books. These are now displayed on the yellow shelves to the left of the checkout desk.

Have you noticed the shelving added to the checkout desk area? In addition to providing much needed work areas at the desk, the new shelves now hold the adult circulating books and new arrivals to the library's permanent stock, which include best sellers and new paperbacks.

The winner of the November Book Festival draw was Curtis Boos of Drayton Valley.

Oiling costs are discouraging

Country residents wanting their dusty subdivision roads oiled and willing to pay extra for the privilege, may find cost prohibitive, according to Parkland's administrator.

Asked by county council to check into means of financing road improvements through local improvement charges, Otto Schuster told councillors costs could be discouraging.

"I think once they find out the costs, they might not be too interested in it," Schuster responded to Division 1 and 2 requests relayed by Reeve Ron Pollock and Councillor George Sewell.

"I've had several responses from the people in my area (saying) that they would be more than willing to pay extra for road oiling," Pollock said.

"I also received quite a few discussions with this.

that they'd pay ... not knowing the cost," Sewell added.

Schuster said levying local improvement charges wouldn't work the same way as in the city. Paving and oiling are two different things, he said.

"There's a difference

between paying for 80 feet of frontage and 600 feet."

The county shouldn't become involved in such a scheme because the "maintenance may become a nightmare."

Schuster will report back to council with more information.

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Potential for good crops in 1987 appear "excellent"

Although farmers cursed the persistent September rains which delayed harvest, that ground moisture will be a major boost for next year's crop production, says a weather researcher with Agriculture Canada.

Grace, an agronomist with the Lethbridge Research Station says accurate long-term weather forecasts are not available, but looking at all the indicators, "the potential for good crops in 1987 appears excellent."

He says reports indicate the grasshopper infestation may be decreased slightly next year as well.

Grace made his comments as part of a review of the effect weather has had in recent years on agriculture. He was among several noted speakers who took in the podium during the recent two-day western-provincial conference discussing moisture management and drought.

The research scientist says the September rainfall represented well above the average precipitation for much of the southern prairies. For example, southern Alberta and Saskatchewan recorded rainfall of 250 to 650 per cent of normal.

"This rainfall replenished the depleted soil moisture reserves," said Grace. "Much of this moisture was locked into the soil with the freezing temperatures of November and is the basis for soil moisture reserves for spring planting in 1987. With adequate spring and summer precipitation the potential for good crops appears excellent."

"The 1987 forecast indicates the area infested by grasshoppers has decreased slightly. But the potential still exists for serious infestations for many locations in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1987."

Looking at the history of drought and its impact on agriculture, the agronomist says long-term weather forecasts are unreliable because of the many variables.

Drought conditions occur when weather systems deviate from their usual flow patterns but no one is really sure what causes these changes. Grace said unusual sea-surface temperatures and continental snow-cover conditions may have a role in changing weather patterns.

"Accurate short-term forecasts (a few hours, days) are commonplace today," he said. "However, long-term

forecasting (months and years) of phenomena such as drought for a given location is still unreliable."

"While some researchers have found evidence of an approximately 20-year drought cycle on the prairies, more than 90 per cent of the total variation in precipitation from year to year cannot be accounted for by this cycle. Indeed, the occurrence of any

cycle in past weather is no guarantee it will continue in the future."

He said one of the main points in assessing the impact of drought on crops is the timing of the rainfall.

"Timing of precipitation events and their effects on soil moisture are the critical elements in assessing drought."

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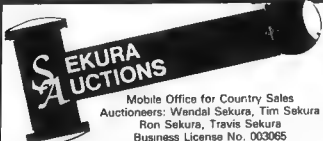
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Obituaries
The family & friends of the late ILEEN DISNEY would like to thank the many friends & relatives for the many acts of kindness & sympathy shown to us in the loss of our mother & grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Barry Parker for conducting the service, the pallbearers, the Purple Purple for taking part in the service & preparing & serving lunch. Mrs. Pickup for the lovely music. It is to our many friends & relatives for flowers, food, cards & memorial tributes. All donations are being forwarded to the Canadian Cancer Society. The Disneyes

Obituaries
We would like to thank our family & friends for helping us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Thank you for the cards & gifts, the lovely flowers & the beautiful cake. Mike & Evelyn Walicki

Obituaries
BRUNER, Marian
On November 30, 1986, Marian Bruner, the widow of James Bruner of Stony Plain, formerly of Evansburg, Alberta passed away at the age of 82 years.
She is survived by her loving family, George and Peggy of Evansburg, sister Hilda Fortin of Port Alberni, B.C., cousins in Kilam and Stony Plain.
Service of remembrance was held on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. from the Long's Funeral Chapel in Drayton Valley with Rev. Donald Scott officiating. Cremation in lieu of other tributes done to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, Box 505 Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3K1.
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Obituaries
DUNKLEY, Ray
On November 28, 1986, Ray Dunkley of Chertsey passed away suddenly at the age of 35 years.
Memorial services were held on December 4, 1986 at 1 p.m. from the Long's Funeral Chapel in Drayton Valley with Rev. Donald Scott officiating. Cremation in lieu of other tributes done to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, Box 505 Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3K1.
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Obituaries
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Memorial services will be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. from the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Drayton Valley with Rev. Robert K. Aldrich officiating. In lieu of other tributes donations to the Ron Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund would be appreciated. Let the Treasury Branch in Drayton Valley.
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Obituaries
CROTTY, Robert Donald
On Dec. 2, 1986 Robert Donald Crotty of Sylvan Lake, AB passed away at Lodgepole, AB at the age of 43 years.
Robert leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Gwen; 2 sons, Kevin & Dean Crotty, both at home; daughter, Tammy at home; mother & father, William Robert Crotty in Lethbridge & Orla Francis of Red Deer, 5 sisters, Doran Margaret, Cindy, Mary-Ann & Betty of Stratton, 2 brothers, Brian & Stan of Red Deer.
Funeral services were held Sunday, Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. from the Winfield Recreation Centre with Rev. Robert K. Aldrich officiating. Interment followed in the Mount Carey Cemetery in Winfield. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley.

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Spending cut could spell \$4.5 M shortfall for county

By Rich Gosselin
The County of Parkland Board of Education could experience a \$4.5 million budget shortfall next year if the provincial government carries out its plans to cut spending.

Superintendent of Schools Mary Tkachuk told trustees a five per cent cut in revenues from the province will represent a loss of \$1.5 million for the local school jurisdiction.

The county system normally expects to receive an increase in revenue each year (last year the increase was four per cent) so a loss of \$1.5 million is a "major setback".

The school system kept a tight rein on the 1986 budget but still came up with a 6.9 per cent increase in expenditures.

In order to simply maintain levels, the system will have to increase its spending by 5.8 per cent, or about \$2.5 million, in 1987.

New capital debt payments will add another \$10,000 to budget spending.

Taking the expected decrease in revenue and increase in expenditures into account, "modest projections" indicate the county system will at the

very least "experience a shortfall of between \$4.5 million and \$5 million," Tkachuk said.

"I'm not sure how we're going to be able to deal with this matter."

The budget shortfall has been under \$2 million for several years, he said.

In order to make up the projected shortfall, the school system will require a 27.4 per cent increase in local charges and tax levies.

The board's options are to raise the level of taxes, reduce staff and programs or operate with a deficit budget assuming the financial outlook will improve.

Since the latter option isn't viable, trustees will have to choose one of the other two or a combination of both.

"We're a labor intensive organization. The cuts will have to come in personnel to some degree."

Tkachuk suggested trustees send a "vigorous message of protest" to the provincial government. If MLAs don't sense opposition to the proposed provincial spending cuts, a five per cent cut will look more attractive than a two per cent cut.

Trustee Penny Miller, the board of education's vice

chairperson, added weight to Tkachuk's sobering message.

The atmosphere at the recent Progressive Conservative Party policy convention was "absolutely chilling," he said. "The convention was not the place to even talk about maintaining present levels of service."

Trustee John Wilson suggested the board of edu-

cation needs information on how budget cuts will impact on the individual taxpayer.

When the B.C. government cut spending for education, he pointed out, it didn't give taxpayers any choice in the matter.

Given a choice, he'd be willing to pay an extra \$200 in taxes for a higher level of education.

Trustee Monica Capps, however, said the "illage of Ennisville" won't appreciate any increase in levies by the educational system.

Ratepayers in that community are already facing a tax increase of four mills as a result of a miscalculation in school foundation levies last year.

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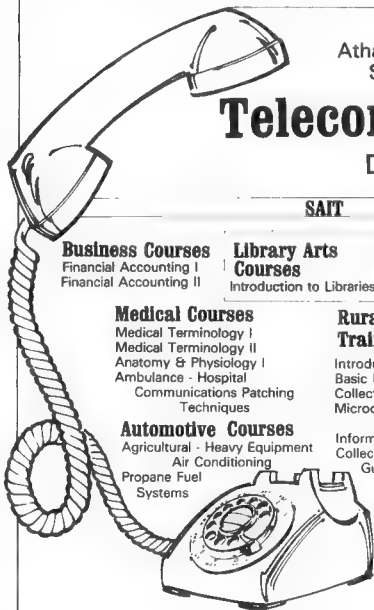
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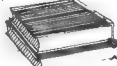
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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, December 12, 1986 to
Thursday, December 18, 1986

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MacGYVER

MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson) teams with a colorful but destitute actor and his wife when murderous counterfeiters pursue them to re-

cover a satchel filled with bits. The "Three for the Road" episode of "MacGyver" airs **MONDAY, DEC. 15**, on CTV.



JACK AND MIKE

In "The Reluctant Hero" episode of "Jack and Mike," airing **TUESDAY, DEC. 16**, on CTV, Jackie (Shelley Hack) chooses in her newspaper

column to recognize a man she witnessed risking his life to save a youngster, but later finds that he is reluctant to talk to her.

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DAYTIME	
MORNING	
5:00 (1) LAYNE & SHIRLEY	(2) TODAY
5:30 (2) ROMPER ROOM	(3) FAITH 20
6:00 (3) DEFINITION	(4) JIM AND TAMMY
(5) NEW ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO	(6) CANADA AM
6:30 (7) NEWS (TUE-FRI)	(8) T.B.O.F. (MON)
(9) BODY MOVES	7:00 (2) TOM AND JERRY
(3) JIM AND TAMMY	7:30 (1) JETSON
(2) FAMILY TIES (R)	(4) TALES OF THE WIZARD OF OZ
7:30 (2) ABC NEWS (1)	(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) SPIDER-MAN	8:00 (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
(2) JIMMY SWAGART	(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (FRI)
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY	(4) SPIDER-MAN
8:00 (1) CBS MORNING NEWS	(2) JIMMY SWAGART
(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON-THU)	(4) SPIDER-MAN
8:30 (2) 100 HUNTLEY STREET	(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY
9:00 (3) BRIAN GAZZARD	(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
9:30 (2) EVERYDAY WORKOUT	(3) FIT
10:00 (2) SCRABBLE	(3) LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT
(2) LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT	(3) FRED PENNER'S PLACE
(2) DONAHUE	12:00 (2) 12 O'CLOCK LIVE (MON, WED, FRI)
10:15 (3) FRIENDLY GIANT (MON, WED, FRI)	(2) CURIOUS GEORGE (TUE, THU)
10:30 (2) CARD SHARKS	(3) WHAT'S COOKING (MON, WED, FRI)
(2) WINDY (THU)	(3) MR. DRESSUP
11:00 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT	(3) TRUE CONFESSIONS
(2) DAY BY DAY	(3) SESAME STREET
(2) FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE	(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
11:30 (2) CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK	(3) COOKIN' GOOD (WED)
AFTERNOON	
12:00 (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	(3) FLINTSTONES
(2) MIDDAY	(2) DIALOG
(2) TYAN'S HOPE	(2) ANOTHER WORLD
(2) NEWS	12:30 (1) GUEST WHAT
(2) SUPERIOR COURT	(3) ASTROBOY
(2) THE JUDGE	(2) LIFE LINE
(2) ALL MY CHILDREN	(2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) AS THE WORLD TURNS	(2) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (R)
(2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE	(2) TONY ORLANDO SHOW (FRI)
(2) GIMME A BREAK (MON-THU)	2:30 (2) CAPITOL
(2) TROUBLE WITH TRACY	(2) GIMME A BREAK (MON-THU)
3:00 (2) GUIDING LIGHT	(2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(2) MATT & JENNY (WED-FRI)	(2) CORCORAN STREET
(2) YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL (MON, TUE)	(2) NEWS
(2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	3:30 (2) MUPPETS (R)
(2) ELEGANT APPELITE (MON, WED, FRI)	(2) GOOD COOKING (TUE)
(2) YAN CAN COOK (THU)	4:00 (2) DATING GAME
(2) GIMME A BREAK	(2) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
(2) FLINTSTONES	(2) NEWS
(2) INSPECTOR GADGET	4:30 (2) BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
(2) PRICE IS RIGHT	(2) VIDEO HITS (FRI)
(2) SHARK LOB & BRAM 8	(2) ELEPHANT SHOW (MON)
(2) GYL, TV (TUE)	(2) WONDERSTRUCK (WED)
(2) WHAT'S NEW? (THU)	(2) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
(2) GILGARY'S ISLAND	(2) NBC NEWS
(2) WEBSTER (FRI)	(2) ONE BIG FAMILY (MON)
(2) THROB (TUE)	(2) SMALL WONDER (WED)
(2) SILVER SPOONS (THU)	5:00 (2) QUINCY
(2) VIDEO HITS (MON-THU)	(2) THREE'S COMPANY (R) (THU, FRI)
(2) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)	(2) JEOPARDY
(2) JACKPOT	5:30 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(2) THREE'S COMPANY (R) (THU, FRI)	(2) NEWS
(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	



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CHANNEL	CALL LETTERS	CITY OF ORIGINATION	AFFILIATION
(1)	KREM	Spokane, Wa.	CBS
(2)	CFRN	Edmonton, Alb.	CBC
(3)	CBRT	Edmonton, Alb.	CBC
(4)	CKRD	Red Deer, Alb.	CBC
(5)	KJLY	Spokane, Wa.	ABC
(6)	CBST	Edmonton, Alb.	CTM
(7)	CITY	Edmonton, Alb.	IND

SPORTS

FRIDAY'S SPORTS DECEMBER 12, 1986		SUNDAY'S SPORTS DECEMBER 14, 1986	
7:30 (1) NHL HOCKEY Winnipeg Jets at Edmonton Oilers (Live)		10:30 (2) NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger	
11:30 (2) DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE		(2) NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Costas	
SATURDAY'S SPORTS DECEMBER 13, 1986		11:00 (2) (1) NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at New England Patriots (Live)	
MORNING		(2) NFL FOOTBALL Teams to be announced (Live)	
9:00 (2) GO BASE		(2) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts or Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals (Live)	
10:00 (2) NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Costas		AFTERNOON	
10:30 (2) NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at New York Jets (Live)		2:00 (2) PGA GOLF Chrysler Team Invitational final round, from Boca West Country Club in Boca Raton, Fla. (Live)	
11:30 (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Arizona at Georgetown (Live)		(2) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Kansas City Chiefs at Los Angeles Raiders	
AFTERNOON		(2) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts or Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals (Live)	
12:30 (2) FISHERING THE WEST (2) PGA GOLF Chrysler Team Invitational third round, from Boca West Country Club in Boca Raton, Fla. (Live)		4:00 (2) FISHERING THE WEST Salmon River Stealhead" Outliner Dave Beam runs the famous "River Of No Return" for some fine fall fishing	
1:00 (2) SPORTS WEEKNEND Scheduled World Cup Skiing Women's Downhill from Arosa Switzerland Ski Jumping from Thunder Bay, Ont. Men's Downhill from Val Gardena. Italy Read Report on World Cup Skiing (Taped)		5:00 (2) SHORT CUTS	
1:30 (2) NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger		EVENING	
(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL DePaul at Louisville (Live)		8:30 (2) SPORTS FINAL EDITION	
2:00 (2) NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at Denver Broncos (Live)		MONDAY'S SPORTS DECEMBER 15, 1986	
2:30 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS I, S vs Cuba in amateur boxing, from Lake Charles, La. (Live)		7:00 (2) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions (Live) (2)	
3:00 (2) WRESTLING		TUESDAY'S SPORTS DECEMBER 16, 1986	
4:00 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS		11:30 (2) THIS WEEK IN THE NHL	
(2) STAMPEDE WRESTLING		WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS DECEMBER 17, 1986	
5:00 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITERS' ALL AMERICA TEAM University of Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde is among the college grid standouts selected		7:30 (2) NHL HOCKEY Quebec Nordiques at Edmonton Oilers (Live)	
EVENING		THURSDAY'S SPORTS DECEMBER 18, 1986	
8:00 (2) NHL HOCKEY Boston Bruins at Montreal Canadiens or Pittsburgh Penguins at Toronto Maple Leafs (Live)		11:30 (2) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT	
8:30 (2) RODEO Heston National Finals, from Las Vegas Nev.		7:30 (2) RODEO Heston National Finals from Las Vegas Nev.	

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FRIDAY

DECEMBER 12, 1998

EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (7) (7) NEWS
 6:30 (2) STARMAN Paul Forrester's mother (Lise Wyett) asks her son, Starman, to come home for Christmas (R)
 (2) M*A*S*H
 7:00 (2) CBS NEWS
 (2) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) STARMAN
 (7) ABC NEWS (C)
 (2) MIAMI VICE Crockett tries to clear the name of an inmate scheduled to die by electrocution in stereo
 (2) MR. BELVEDERE Marsha begins to rely on diet pills to keep her awake (C)
 7:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Dolly Parton
 (2) THRILL OF A LIFETIME
 (2) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
 (7) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (2) 1981 HOOVER Winthrop date at Edmonton Oilers (live)
 8:00 (2) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) JACK AND MORE Jackie gets an exclusive interview with a mobster who was jailed for killing a politician (C)
 (2) TOMMY HUNTER
 (2) NEW MIKE HAMMER Hammer searches for the killer of a youth who the detective thought had been successfully rehabilitated
 (7) HART TO HART Temporary amnesia prevents Jonathan from identifying a murderer but the killer is watching Jonathan
 (2) CRIME STORY Ideali and Kynchik must deal with a hostage crisis while Toledo travels to Indiana in pursuit of Frank Holman in stereo
 8:30 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 9:00 (2) CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS Animated. The award-winning Peanuts special returns with Charlie Brown and Linus searching for the real meaning of Christmas while the others get caught up in the commercial part of the holiday (R)
 (2) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Amanda is bewildered when Lee abruptly leaves the Agency to work for an ex-fled agent turned arms dealer (R)
 (2) (2) DALLAS An unemployed quest at the annual Ewing barbecue reveals the truth about Wes Parnate's claims (C)
 (7) WEBSTER George needs cheering up when he loses his role as Santa in a Christmas parade (C)
 (2) NEWS
 9:30 (7) MR. BELVEDERE Marsha begins to rely on diet pills to keep her awake (C)
 (2) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson

MORNING

- 10:00 (2) DALLAS
 (2) MIAMI VICE Crockett tries to clear the name of an inmate scheduled to die by electrocution
 (2) NATIONAL (C)
 (7) DADS Loose's perturbed when Rick brings an attractive date to the house for dinner
 10:20 (2) JOURNAL
 10:30 (7) GUNG HO Kay convinces Assan Motors executives to issue a company credit card to Hunt (C)
 (2) NIGHTLIFE Host David Brenner. Scheduled actor Paul Sorvino in stereo
 (2) NEWS
 11:00 (2) FALCON CREST Vick's relationship with Dan Fox is affected by her parents' problems. Chase and Maggie's marital problems reflect on his campaign for county supervisor (C)
 (2) CTV NEWS (C)
 (2) NEWS
 (2) STARMAN Paul Forrester's mother (Lise Wyett) asks her son, Starman, to come home for Christmas (R)
 11:20 (2) NEWS
 11:30 (2) GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE
 (2) LOVE CONNECTION
 (2) DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE
 12:00 (2) NEWS
 (2) MOVIE *** Conan The Barbarian (1982 Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones
 (2) MOVIE *** The Athena (1976 Drama) Wendy Hughes
 (2) MOVIE *** Happy Birth Day, Gomer! (1980 Comedy) Madeline Kahn, Rita Moreno
 2:30 (2) T.J. HOOKER Hooker goes to Mexico to search for a missing boy (R)
 (2) MOVIE *** The Bad Text (1971 Adventure) Peter Finch, Sean Connery
 (7) NIGHTLINE
 (2) FALCON CREST
 1:00 (2) JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE
 1:30 (2) LOVE BOAT
 1:40 (2) MOVIE *** Tuna Bendira (1981 Comedy)
 2:00 (2) MOVIE *** Secrets Of The Bermuda Triangle (1877 Documentary)
 (2) NEWS
 (2) MOVIE *** "Moby Pylon And The Holy Grail"
 2:30 (2) NEWS
 3:00 (2) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 3:30 (2) CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 4:00 (2) MOVIE *** The Callous Kid (1978 Drama) Horst Buchholz, Ann Wedgeworth
 (2) OPEN DOORS
 (2) MOVIE *** "Getting Married" (1976 Romance)
 4:30 (2) ASK A SILLY QUESTION

SAURDAY

DECEMBER 13, 1998

MORNING

- 5:00 (2) KOBITS
 6:30 (2) LAZER TAG ACADEMY in stereo
 6:00 (2) FANTASTICA
 (2) KOBIFUR
 6:30 (2) PROFESSOR KITZER
 (2) DISNEY'S ADVENTURES OF THE DUAMM BEARS (C)
 (2) HEARIOUS HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
 6:45 (7) SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE AIR
 7:00 (2) ROBOTTECH
 (7) BILLWINKLE
 (2) SMURFS
 7:30 (2) STAR TREK
 (2) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
 (7) JETSOONS
 (2) SIZE SMALL COUNTRY
 8:00 (2) BERENSTAIN BEARS
 (2) ALL NEW EWOKS
 (2) 700 CLUB
 (7) WUZZLES (C)
 (2) TALES OF THE WIZARD OF OZ
 8:30 (2) WILDFIRE
 (2) DRODS
 (7) CARE BEARS FAMILY (C)
 (2) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 (2) TALES OF THE WIZARD OF OZ
 9:00 (2) JIM HENSON'S MUPPETS BABIES & MONSTERS
 (2) SMURFS
 (2) SKI BASE
 (2) 100 HUNTLEY STREET
 (7) FUNSTONE KIDS
 (2) FOOFOR
 (2) NEW ADVENTURES OF PI NOCCO
 9:30 (2) SKIPPER AND COMPANY
 (2) PUNKY BREWSTER
 (2) NEW ADVENTURES OF PI NOCCO
 10:00 (2) PEE WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
 (2) 4-CLUB TIME
 (2) GERMAN SHOW
 (7) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (C)
 (2) NFL '98 Hosted by Bob Costas
 (2) ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
 10:30 (2) TEEN WOLF
 (2) NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at New York Jets (live)
 (2) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
 (2) CIRCLE SQUARE
 (7) POUND PUPPIES
 (2) ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
 11:00 (2) GALAXY HIGH
 (2) ELEPHANT SHOW
 (7) BUGS BUNNY AND TWENTY SHOW
 (2) M-G
 11:30 (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Antioch at Georgetown
 (2) OPEN HOUSE
 (2) NFL '98 Hosted by Bob Costas
 (7) ALL-NEW EWOKS
 (2) CIRCLE SQUARE
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) WHAT'S NEW? (R)
 (2) CHRISTMAS COMES TO PACLAND
 (7) OLLIGAN'S ISLAND

MORNING

- 12:30 (2) SPIDER-MAN
 12:30 (2) WONDERSTRUCK Top of the truth about the detectors how to read rocks what causes cloudbands to form on the ocean floor (R)
 (2) FISHING THE WEST
 (7) PGA GOLF Chrysler Team Invitational. Third round, from Boca West Country Club in Boca Raton, Fla. (live)
 (2) SPIDER-MAN
 1:00 (2) SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled. World Cup Skiing Women's Downhill, from Aspen, Switzerland, Ski Jumping, Downhill, from Val Gardena Italy, Head Report on World Cup Skiing (Taped)
 (2) TRANSFORMERS
 1:30 (2) NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger
 (2) TRAVEL '98
 (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL DePaul at Louisville (live)
 (2) FABULOUS FUN FACTORY
 2:00 (2) NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at Denver Broncos (live)
 (2) 50 PLUS
 (2) MIGHTY HERCULES
 2:30 (2) RENOVATION ZONE Topic: How to upgrade your basement from the inside
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS U.S. vs. Cuba in amateur boxing, from Lake Charles, La.
 (2) ASTROBOY
 3:00 (2) WRESTLING
 (2) CARE BEARS
 3:30 (2) HEROES MADE IN THE U.S.A.
 (2) M.A.S.K. (C)
 4:00 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 (2) BEST YEARS
 (7) STAMPEDE WRESTLING
 (7) HART TO HART When kidnappers mistakenly grab Janie, Jonathan lays a trap using their original target
 (2) NEWS
 (2) INSPECTOR GADGET
 4:30 (2) FEELING GOOD
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (2) JEM
 5:00 (2) THREE'S COMPANY Jack and Chrissy think that Janet has advanced for a man to father her child
 (2) SATURDAY REPORT
 (2) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITERS' ALL-AMERICA TEAM University of Miami quarterback Vynny Testaverde among the college grid stars
 (2) DANCE FEVER
 (2) SOLID GOLD
 5:30 (2) YOU WRITE THE SONGS
 (2) THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (7) THROB Meredith attempts to find a date for Sandy Gunders. Doney Osmond James Brown

SATURDAY CONT.

EVENING

6:30 (2) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS**

(7) (2) **NEWS**

(6) **H&I HOCKEY** Boston Bruins at Montreal Canadiens Toronto Maple Leafs (Live)

(6) **FACTS OF LIFE** Andy's grandmother plagiarizes a story that was written by Natalie to stereo (C)

8:30 (2) **THE SOLDIER** Animated A one-legged Tin Soldier and the lovely Musc Boy Befellama become good friends with the help of two little mice

(7) **RODIO** Heaton National Finals from Las Vegas Nev

(6) **227** Sandra writes a roman city novel that includes characters based on her close friends in stereo

(7) **CITY BEAT**

7:00 (2) **LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS**

(6) **VELVETINE RABBIT** Animated The tale of a velveteen bunny transformed by a little boy's love into a real rabbit

(7) **GOLDEN GIRLS** Rose takes out a personal ad but much to her dismay gets no takers in stereo (C)

(7) **KIN WIN BINGO**

7:30 (2) **NEWS**

(6) **RODIO** Heaton National Finals from Las Vegas Nev

(7) **AMEN** Fry encourages Roby to file a phony personal inquiry lawsuit in stereo

(6) **ME AND MAX**

8:00 (2) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** Amazing and highly specialized cameras and mapping devices uncover microscopic life in remote detail, penetrate galaxies, freeze movement and unravel mysteries about ancient Egyptian mummies

(6) **HUNTER** Hunter and McCall try to locate a rich in distributor's missing wife in stereo

(6) **VARIETY TONIGHT**

(7) **VERDICT**

9:00 (2) **DOWNTOWN** The death of a senator leads Forney to a modern day Svangals

(6) **FRONT PAGE CHAL- LENSES**

(7) **PEOPLE'S COURT**

(6) **NEWS**

(7) **SHATTERED INNOCENCE** PORTRAIT OF CHILD SEXUAL ASSAULT

9:30 (2) **ROCKIN' ROYALTY**

(6) **DANGER BAY** Grant discovers that the near-fatality of an animal was due to an error by an alternate Aquarium employee (C)

(7) **BLEDSIE HAMMER** Siegel becomes a contestant on a game show to investigate the reigning champion's death

(6) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** (1981) Adventure Joe Lewis, Pam Huntington

(7) **NIAGARA REPERTORY THEATRE CHECK UP**

10:00 (2) **MOVIE** *** "The Wild Wild West Revisted"

(6) **RED SKELTON PRESENTS** FREDDY THE FREELADDER'S CHRISTMAS DINNER Broyed by Christmas spirits, Freddy saves \$25 to treat his professor friend to a holiday dinner then decides the money could be put to better use. Co stars Vincent Price and Imogene Coca

(6) **TOMMY HUNTER** Guests Tanya Tucker, Bobby Bare, Shauna Lee, Maurice Sielich include "One Love at a Time," "The Jagger" and "One More Nopoi"

(7) **HEART OF THE CITY** (C)

11:00 (2) **CTV NEWS**

(6) **NATIONAL** (C)

(7) **SPENSER FOR HIRE** Spenser investigates the strange nightmares of a 12-year-old Salem Mass girl (C)

(6) **DANCIE TO THE HTS**

(7) **HUNTER** Hunter and McCall try to locate a rich in distributor's missing wife

11:15 (2) **NEWS**

11:20 (2) **NEWS**

11:30 (2) **MOVIE** * "Shute Un- umitted" (1979, Adventure)

(6) **ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS**

11:35 (6) **WE DON'T KNOCK** Howard goes to a Japanese singing bar in Toronto. Shawn finds out what people in Vancouver think about Canadian TV. Howard attends Nickel Days in Thompson. Men Shawn crashes a party in Montreal

11:40 (6) **TOMMY BANKS JAZZ**

12:00 (2) (7) **NEWS**

(6) **MOVIE** *** "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982 Comedy) Steve Martin Rachel Ward

(6) **MOVIE** *** "Murder On The Orient Express" (1974 Mystery) Albert Finney Lauren Bacall

12:05 (6) **MOVIE** *** "Card Stud" (1988 Western) Dean Cain Robert Michum

12:30 (2) **MOVIE** *** "Don't Hill Racer" (1989 Drama)

(7) **MOVIE** *** "Silk Stock" 1981 (1987 Musical) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse

(6) **MOVIE** *** "Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" (1947 Musical) Jane Fayer Mark Stevens

2:00 (6) **MOVIE** *** "The Wind And The Lion" (1975 Adventure) Sean Connery Candice Bergen

2:30 (7) (2) **NEWS**

2:45 (6) **MOVIE** *** "Serp- co" (1973 Drama) Al Pacino, Tony Roberts

3:00 (7) **ABC NEWS** (C)

3:30 (6) **MORE REAL PEOPLE**

4:00 (6) **MOVIE** ** "Force Fed" (1981 Adventure) Joe Lewis, Pam Huntington

(7) **ASK A SILLY QUESTION**

4:30 (2) **KIDBITS**

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 (2) **TELLING SECRETS**

6:30 (2) **OPEN DOORS**

6:50 (6) **FANTASTICA**

(6) **HEALTH PROCESS**

6:30 (2) **PROFESSOR KITZEL**

(7) **EDUCATIONAL SERIES**

(6) **DISCO KID**

(6) **SPIDER-MAN**

7:00 (2) **MUSIC MAGIC**

(6) **ROCK STOP**

(7) **100 CLUB**

(6) **REVIVAL HOUR**

(7) **LOVE RANGER**

(6) **SPIDER-MAN**

7:30 (2) **STAR TREK**

(6) **LITTLE RASCALS**

(6) **MIGHTY HERCULES**

8:00 (2) **ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK**

(6) **BETWEEN TWO WORLDS**

(6) **JAMMY SMAGGART**

(7) **KENNETH COPELAND**

(6) **COLUMBO**

(6) **MIGHTY HERCULES**

8:30 (2) **TIME OF YOUR LIFE**

(6) **WIZARD OF OZ**

9:00 (2) **SUNDAY MORNING**

(6) **WORLD TOMORROW**

(6) **ROBERT SCHULLER** (C)

(7) **VOICE OF THE CHURCH**

(6) **TRIBAL TRAILS**

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1:00 (6) **NEXT OF KIN** A young man (Patrick Tienne), unhappy with his home life, decides to present himself to an Armenian family as the son they gave to a foster home years ago. Also stars Berge Faldan and Sirent Faldan

(6) **THE TWIN FLUTE**

2:00 (6) **PRAIRIE FARM RE- PORT**

(7) **PGA GOLF** Chrysler Team Invitational final round, from Boca West Country Club in Boca Raton Fla (Live)

(6) **NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage

(6) **PROFILES OF NATURE**

2:30 (2) **ROCKFORD FILES** A zealous U.S. attorney causes Rockford to be cited for contempt and jailed for refusing to disclose privileged information to a grand jury

(6) **MOVIE** *** "Jury The Kid" (1982 Adventure) Gary Coleman, Paul Lakat

(6) **BEING UNBORN**

(6) **LIVING TODAY**

3:00 (2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(6) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(6) **OUR NATIVE HERITAGE**

3:30 (2) **MOVIE** *** "White Christmas" (1954 Musical) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye

(6) **MAKING OF ANNE OF GREEN GABLES** A behind-the-scenes look at the filming of the television production of Lucy Maud Montgomery's classic novel (R) (C)

(6) **RENDZVOUS**

4:00 (2) **COUNTRY CANADA** Scheduled a farmer in Ne- spire on the Lake who wants the town known for more than the Shaw Festival a genuine town (Live) (C)

(7) **FISHING THE WEST** Salmon River Steinhed Outfitter Dave Braun runs the famous "River Of No Return" for some fine fall fishing

(6) **CAMPUS**

4:30 (2) **ON THE TOWN**

(6) **HYMAN BING**

(6) **HOGAN'S HEROES**

(6) **WILD WORLD**

5:00 (2) **SHORT CUTS**

(6) **SPIRIT BAY** Mary arrives in Spirit Bay to visit her cousin Mavis and to write an article about an old Indian recipe

(6) **TERRY WINTER**

(7) **TO GO**

(6) **OUR HOUSE** Our well comes his first family Christmas in years, but Molly chooses not to participate in stereo (C)

(6) **EARTH ODYSSEY**

5:30 (6) **LITTLEST HOBBO** Hobbo contracts food poisoning when he tries to help two stricken children on a camping trip (R)

(6) **EDISON TWINS** During a well drilling on the Blake farm a loud ruckus between a hydrocyclone and a "water witch" who uses a forked stick to divine for water (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (6) **WILDLIFE FILMS**

(6) **MEETING PLACE**

12:30 (6) **FOCUS NORTH**

(7) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** (C)

MOVIES

FRIDAY'S MOVIES DECEMBER 12, 1986

12:00 [2] * "Conan The Barbarian"** (1982, Adventure) James Earl Jones. In a mythical past, a warrior-thief and his companions are sent by a Nordic king to free the ruler's daughter from the leader of a snake cult.

[3] * "The Alternative"** (1976, Drama) Wendy Hughes, Peter Adams. A young woman must choose between her career and two men, one of whom fathered her unborn child, the other of whom truly loves her.

[2] ** "Happy Birthday, Gemini" (1980, Comedy) Madeline Kahn, Rita Moreno. Based on Albert Einstein's play concerning a Harvard student's birthday party at his family's South Philadelphia home.

12:30 [3] * "The Red Tent"** (1971, Adventure) Peter Finch, Sean Connery. A 1926 flight to Alaska is doomed, and rescuers attempt to reach the stranded crew.

1:40 [2] * "Time Bandits"** (1981, Comedy) Craig Warnock, John Cleese. A young boy is taken on a trip through time by a band of diminutive would-be outlaws who have stolen a time warp map from the Supreme Being. (R)

2:00 [2] * "Secrets Of The Bermuda Triangle"** (1977, Documentary) Narrated by Peter Tonkin. Dramatic recreations of reports of aircraft events in the area of the Bermuda Triangle.

[2] ** "Monty Python And The Holy Grail"** (1975, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese, King Arthur and his band of knights encounter giants, riddlers and a ferocious rabbit in their search for the legendary cup.

4:00 [2] * "The Catamount Killing"** (1976, Drama) Ford Buechler, Ann Wedgeworth. The extreme lengths to which an ambitious man and a frustrated woman go to escape the emptiness of their lives cause their downfall.

[2] * "Getting Married"** (1978, Romance) Richard Thomas, Bess Armstrong.

SATURDAY'S MOVIES DECEMBER 13, 1986

10:00 [2] * "The Wild, Wild West Revolves"** (1979, Adventure) Robert Conrad, Ross Martin. Two 18th-century government agents come out of retirement to see whether clone-like pretenders have been substituted for some world leaders. (R)

11:30 [2] * "Stunts Unlimited"** (1979, Adventure) Glenn Corbett, Susanna Dalton. A former intelligence agent and three top stunt people attempt to retrieve a stolen laser gun from the fortress of an arms dealer.

12:00 [2] * "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid"** (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin, Rachel Ward. A hard-boiled private eye encounters 1940s film characters while investigating the death of a scientist-chess tycoon.

[2] ** "Murder On The Orient Express"** (1974, Mystery) Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall. Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot investigates the murder of an American industrialist aboard a luxurious and famous train.

12:06 [2] * "8 Card Stud"** (1965, Western) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. A cheater in a poker game is lynched and one by one the other members of the game are also killed.

12:30 [2] * "Downhill Racer"** (1969, Drama) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. As a result of circumstances, an American ski bum becomes an Olympic champion.

[2] * "Silk Stockings"** (1957, Musical) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. An American film producer becomes involved with a female Russian agent in Paris.

[2] * "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"** (1947, Musical) Jane Haver, Mark Stevens. Romance and occasional hard times follow turn-of-the-century songwriter-entertainer Joseph E. Howard as he makes his way from Weehawken, New Jersey, to ultimate success on Broadway.

2:00 [2] * "The Wind And The Lion"** (1975, Adventure) Sean Connery, Candice Bergen. An international incident occurs when a Moroccan leader kidnaps an American family and Teddy Roosevelt calls out the Marines to rescue them.

2:46 [2] * "Berpico"** (1973, Drama) Al Pacino, Tony Roberts. An honest policeman sacrifices his career and almost his life to expose high-level corruption in the New York Police Department.

4:00 [2] * "Fork: Five"** (1981, Adventure) Joe Lema, Pam Huntington. A band of mercenaries attempts to rescue a young woman from the clutches of a cult leader who practices mind control.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES DECEMBER 14, 1986

2:30 [2] * "Jimmy The Kid"** (1982, Adventure) Gary Coleman, Paul LaMar. Bombing criminals kidnap the son of two country soul singers.

3:30 [2] * "White Christmas"** (1954, Musical) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye. A comic foursome takes an entertaining job in Vermont to help a former general who is in danger of losing his leg.

6:30 [2] * "Across The Great Divide"** (1976, Adventure) Robert Logan, Heather Rattray. Two orphaned children set out alone across the Rocky Mountains to claim a farm in Oregon that they inherited.

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7:00 [2] * "48 Hrs."** (1982, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Edda Murphy. An unorthodox police detective teams with a temporarily released convict to find a fugitive murderer. (R)

8:00 [2] * "Anne Of Green Gables"** (1985, Drama) Part 1 of 21 Megan Follows, Richard Farnsworth. Emmy-winning adaptation of Lucy Maud Montgomery's novel about a farm couple who, after deciding to adopt, mistakenly receive an mischievous orphan girl. (R)

[2] "The Christmas Star" (Premiere, Drama) Edward Asner, Rene Auberjonois. A fugitive plans to use two children as pawns to retrieve money hidden in a department store's Christmas ornaments take an unexpected turn. A Disney Sunday Movie presentation.

8:00 [2] "A Smoky Mountain Christmas" (Premiere, Musical) Dolly Parton, Lee Majors. Seven runaway orphans unexpectedly turn up in the Tennessee mountain cabin where a popular entertainer had planned to spend a quiet holiday. (C)

10:00 [2] "Promises" (Premiere, Drama) James Garner, James Woods. After his mother dies, a middle-aged bachelor fulfills a promise made years before to take responsibility for the care of his mentally disturbed brother, discovering with difficulty all that such care entails. A "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation.

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Movie Ratings	
Outstanding	****
Excellent	***
Very Good	**
Good	*
Not Bad	.
Fair	
Poor	

11:00 [2] ** "Friendly Persuasion"** (1956, Drama) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire. The outbreak of the Civil War causes dissension within a family of peace-loving Quakers in rural Indiana.

12:00 [2] * "Bachelor Ball"** (1934, Comedy) Stuart Erwin, Rochelle Hudson. Leaving his job as a marriage license clerk, a man opens a "lonely hearts" club and becomes his own first customer.

MONDAY'S MOVIES DECEMBER 15, 1986

7:00 [2] "Babe In Toyland" (Premiere, Fantasy) Drew Barrymore, Richard Mulligan. The third film version of Victor Herbert's operetta of a young girl's adventures in a storybook kingdom whose existence is threatened by an evil tyrant. In stereo. (C)

8:00 [2] * "Anne Of Green Gables"** (1985, Drama) Part 2 of 21 Megan Follows, Richard Farnsworth. Anne's life on the farm continues as she excels in school, attends her first social functions and learns to deal with the tragedy of losing a loved one. (R)

1:00 [2] * "Five Masters Of Death" (1970, Adventure) David Chiang, Ti Lung. Kung fu students return to the ruins of their destroyed temple to hone their combat skills for a vengeful confrontation with the Manchus.

1:40 [2] * "The Ordeal Of Bill Carter"** (1981, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Richard Crenna. Based on the true story of paralyzed Army veteran Bill Carter's five-year legal battle to gain custody of his two children. (R)

TUESDAY'S MOVIES DECEMBER 16, 1986

10:00 [2] * "Izzy And Max"** (1985, Drama) Jackie Gleason, Art Carney. In the 1920s, two ex-vaudevilleans become Prohibition agents and find trouble in the world of speakeasies and bootleggers. (R)

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SUNDAY

6 BUSINESS OF FARMING
(7) MOVIE ★★½ "Across The Great Divide" (1976, Adventure) Robert Logan, Heathen Rafferty. Two orphaned children set out alone across the Rocky Mountains to claim a farm in Oregon that they inherited.

EVENING

6:00 (2) STAR SEARCH
(3) DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE

(7) VALERIE In stereo □

(8) NEWS

6:30 (3) NEWS

(8) EASY STREET In stereo.

(8) ALBERTA THIS WEEK

7:00 (3) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

(8) WE

(8) TOLLER CRANSTON'S TRUE GIFT OF CHRISTMAS

Belena, who long ago refused to help the Magi, still feels guilty and searches the world for the Wise Man and the Child King. Along the way she encounters Toller Cranston and a host of superstar skaters who illustrate the Christmas legends. (R) □

(8) MOVIE ★★½ "48 HRS" (1985, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy.

(7) VALERIE In stereo □

7:30 (3) NEWS

(7) SMALL WONDER

(8) DADS

8:00 (1) (3) 30 MINUTES

(8) MOVIE ★★½ "Anna Of Green Gables" (1985, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Megan Follows, Richard Farnsworth.

Emmy-winning adaptation of Lucy Maud Montgomery's novel about a farm couple who, after deciding to adopt, mistakenly receive an mischievous orphan girl. (R) □

(7) MOVIE "The Christmas Star" (Premiere, Drama) Edward Asner, Rene Auberjonois.

A fugitive's plans to use two children as pawns to retrieve money hidden in a department store's Christmas ornaments take an unexpected turn. A Disney Sunday Movie presentation. □

(8) OUR HOUSE Our well-known family Christmas in years, but Molly chooses not to participate in stereo. □

(8) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates when an actress's understudy drops dead on opening night. □

(8) MOVIE "A Smokey Mountain Christmas" (Premiere, Musical) Dolly Parton, Lee Majors.

Seven runaway orphans unexpectedly turn up in the Tennessee mountain cabin where a popular entertainer had planned to spend a quiet holiday. □

(8) NEWS

8:30 (8) SPORTS FINAL EDITION

10:00 (2) MOVIE "Promises" (Premiere, Drama) James Garner, James Woods.

After his mother dies, a middle-aged bachelor fulfills a promise made years before to take responsibility for the care of his mentally disturbed brother, discovering with difficulty all that such care entails. A "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation.

(8) CBS NEWS

(7) MOVIE "A Smokey Mountain Christmas" (Premiere, Musical) Dolly Parton, Lee Majors.

(8) IRONSIDES Ironside repays a debt of gratitude to a Japanese veteran when he prevents the man's murder.

(8) MOVIE "Promises" (1986, Drama) James Garner, James Woods.

After his mother dies, a middle-aged bachelor fulfills a promise made years before to take responsibility for the care of his mentally disturbed brother, discovering with difficulty all that such care entails.

(8) VENTURE

11:00 (3) CTV NEWS

(8) NEWS

(8) CHARTERED COURSE

(8) MOVIE ★★½ "Friendly Persuasion" (1958, Drama) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire.

The outbreak of the Civil War causes dissonance within a family of peaceloving Quakers in rural Indiana.

11:30 (8) NEWS

(8) CANNON A socialite learns her missing fiance is in reality a married man.

11:30 (8) TRAVELS WITH PEPE

(8) COMEDY BREAK

12:00 (3) (7) NEWS

(8) SPENSER FOR HIRE

Spenser investigates the strange nightmares of a 72-year-old Salem, Mass. girl. □

(8) MOVIE ★★½ "Bachelor Bust" (1934, Comedy) Stuart Erwin, Rochelle Hudson.

(8) JERRY FALWELL

12:30 (3) (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(7) TAXI Louie is selected by his boss's, revenge-seeking wife to be her clandestine lover.

1:00 (8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS Guests: Bob Newhart, George C. Scott.

(7) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

(8) YESAS

1:30 (8) BENNY HILL

(7) NEWS

2:00 (8) MATT HOUSTON

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) BRANDED

(7) ALICE Mel falls in love three times in one week.

(8) NEWS

3:00 (7) NIGHTWATCH

(8) MAGNUM, P.I.

(8) MORE REAL PEOPLE

3:30 (7) STRICTLY BUSINESS

4:00 (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

(8) NBC NEWS

4:30 (8) NEWLYWED GAME

(8) NEWS

MONDAY

DECEMBER 15, 1986

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) (8) NEWS

(8) NEWSDAY

(8) NOVELLES

(8) MICKY'S CHRISTMAS

CAROL. Annotated in this 1983 theatrical release, Mickey Mouse appears as Bob Cretchit. Also featured in yuletide short subjects are Goofy and Minnie Mouse in stereo.

6:30 (8) SILVER SPOONS

(8) M*A*S*H

7:00 (3) CBS NEWS

(8) EASY STREET

(8) MONDAY MAGAZINE

(8) 227 Sandra writes a raunchy novel that includes characters based on her close friends in stereo.

(7) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions (Live)

(8) YEAR IN THE LIFE Drama tracing the lives of a 62-year-old Seattle plastics manager, his wife and their four grown children. Tonight's Christmas theme brings prodigal son Jack home to borrow money.

7:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT Tonight's interview with actress Cheryl Ladd.

(8) LIVE IT UP The Toronto street band, The Shufflemores, a school for youngsters with gifted sports abilities stretching your meat dollar. □

(8) SABAR AND FATHER

CHRISTMAS Annotated to please the children in the land of Celesteville, King Babar the elephant agrees to track down Father Christmas. □

8:00 (2) NEWLYWED GAME

(8) MACGYVER Counterfeiter stalks a destitute actor and his loving wife. □

(8) MOVIE ★★½ "Anna Of Green Gables" (1985, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Megan Follows, Richard Farnsworth.

8:30 (3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

9:00 (2) KATE & ALLE Ella falls head over heels in love with a former football player. □

(8) MOVIE

(8) NEWS

9:30 (2) MY SISTER SAM

(8) BEST OF CARSON From August 1985 actor Chuck Norris, comic actress Victoria Jackson and country singer Glen Campbell join host Johnny Carson in stereo. (R)

10:00 (2) NEWHART

(8) NATIONAL

(7) KENNY AND DOLLY

CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton blend their talents in an hour of holiday song and dance that includes the duo

playing host to hospitalized kids, a sketch set in World War II England, a church's rendition of the Nativity, and a song-filled season at a ski chalet.

(8) NEWS

10:25 (3) JOURNAL

(8) NIGHTLIFE Host David Brenner. Scheduled "Semi-Tough" author Dan Jenkins in stereo.

11:00 (2) CAGNEY & LACEY Capney defends a former partner who's being tried for murder. (R) □

(8) CTV NEWS

(8) NEWS

(7) MACGYVER Counterfeiter stalks a destitute actor and his loving wife. □

(8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedian Paul Reiser in stereo.

(8) NIGHTLINE

11:30 (8) NEWS

(8) MAUDE Maude recruits her family and friends to sing and dance for a questionable charity telethon. (R)

(8) LOVE CONNECTION

12:00 (3) (7) NEWS

(8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled singer Maria Camond, cartoonist Harvey Pekar, comedian John Witherspoon in stereo.

(8) MINDER Arthur's hospital stay is less than tranquil when Terry's friend is framed for a job that he witnessed. (R)

(8) COMEDY BREAK

(8) FALCON CREST

(8) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

12:30 (2) SIMON & SIMON (R)

(7) NIGHTLINE

(8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

1:00 (8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS Guests: Joan Embury, Charles Nelson Reilly.

(7) TAXI

(8) LOVE BOAT

(8) MOVIE ★★½ "Five Masters Of Death" (1979, Adventure) David Chiang, Ti Lung. Kung fu students return to the ruins of their destroyed temple to hone their combat skills for a vengeful confrontation with the Manchus.

1:30 (8) BENNY HILL

(7) NEWS

1:40 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "The Ordeal Of Bill Casey" (1981, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Richard Crenna.

2:00 (8) MATT HOUSTON

(8) LUNG OF WILL BONNETT

2:30 (8) NEWS

3:00 (2) NIGHTWATCH

(8) MAGNUM, P.I.

(8) TELLING SECRETS

(8) DYNASTY

4:00 (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

(8) NBC NEWS

(8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRairie

4:30 (8) NEWLYWED GAME

(8) NEWS

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 16, 1986

EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (3) (7) (8) **NEWS**
NEWSDAY
 8:30 (2) **GOLDEN GIRLS** A lonely Santa Claus holds the four roommates at gunpoint (2)
 9:00 (2) **M*A*S*H**
 9:30 (2) **CBS NEWS**
 9:55 **NEWLYWED GAME**
 (3) **FACTS OF LIFE** (2)
 (3) **WHO'S THE BOSS?** Tony's afraid that his Christmas gift for Angela won't compare to her boyfriend's expensive present (2)
 (7) **ABC NEWS** (2)
 (2) **YEAR IN THE LIFE** Grandson David trains Joe for a marathon bicycle race. Anne suspects that Glen's having an affair. Lindsey contemplates converting to Judaism. Stars Richard Kiley, Wendy Phillips and Scott Paulin (Part 2 of 3) in stereo
 7:30 (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT** Interview with actress Glenn Close
 (3) **GEORGE AND THE STAR** Animated. In an effort to get a real star for the top of his Christmas tree, a quest little man builds a spaceship and rockets into space, only to discover that he already has the best ornament of all (R)
 (3) **GOLDEN GIRLS**
 (2) **\$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**
 (7) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
 (2) **GROWING PAINS** Ben brings home a vagrant girl for the holidays (2)
 8:00 (2) **NEWLYWED GAME**
 (2) **DOWNTOWN**
 (3) **FIFTH ESTATE**
 (7) **HART TO HART** The Harts face danger when they become suspicious of an irresistible ingredient in a new pet food
 (2) **DYNASTY** Sammy Jo learns that she's not pregnant. Michael's relationship with Amanda continues to be a sore spot for Alexis and Blake (2)
 8:30 (2) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 9:00 (2) **WIZARD**
 (3) **MATLOCK**
 (3) **HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES** Pierre's confidence and determination turn the hockey finale into an unforgettable day
 (7) **WHO'S THE BOSS?** Tony's afraid that his Christmas gift for Angela won't compare to her boyfriend's expensive present (2)
 (2) **NEWS**
 (2) **EQUALIZER** A devastated mother turns to the Equalizer when her newborn son is abducted
 9:30 (7) **GROWING PAINS** Ben brings home a vagrant girl for the holidays (2)

- (2) **TONIGHT** Host Johnny Carson in stereo
 10:00 (2) **MOVIE** * * * "Izzy And Moa" (1985, Drama) Jackie Gleason, Ari Carney In the 1920s, two ex-vaudevilians become Prohibition agents and find thrills in the world of speakeasies and bootleggers
 (7) **MOONLIGHTING** (2)
 (3) **NATIONAL Q**
 (2) **NEWS**
 10:25 (2) **JOURNAL**
 10:30 (2) **NIGHTLIFE** Host David Brenner. Scheduled actor Steve Landenberg in stereo
 11:00 (2) **CTV NEWS** (2)
 (3) **NEWS**
 (7) **JACK AND MIKE** Jackie writes a story about a man who risked his life to save a small boy, but finds that he's reluctant to talk with her (2)
 (2) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled singer Marie Diamond, cartoonist Harvey Karp, comedian John Wintergreen in stereo
 (2) **SCV**
 11:20 (2) **NEWS**
 11:30 (3) **MAUDE** Maude is thus distracted when her Ethiopian foster child comes to America
 (2) **LOVE CONNECTION**
 (7) **THIS WEEK IN THE NH**
 12:00 (2) (7) **NEWS**
 (3) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled comedian Jay Leno, jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie, tennis player Pam Shriver in stereo
 (3) **MOVIE** * * * "High School" (1941, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino
 (2) **COMEDY BREAK**
 (2) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
 (2) **HOT SHOTS**
 (7) **NIGHTLINE**
 (2) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 1:00 (2) **CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS** Ed and Johnny view gag photos from TV shows
 (7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
 (2) **LOVE BOAT**
 (2) **MOVIE** * * * "The Trials Of Oscar Wilde" (1981, Drama) Peter Finch, James Mason
 1:30 (2) **BENNY HILL**
 1:40 (2) **MOVIE** * * * "Golde And The Boker" (1975, Drama) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Matheson
 2:00 (2) **MATT HOUSTON**
 (7) **NEWS**
 (2) **GUNS OF WILL BONNETT**
 2:30 (2) **NEWS**
 3:00 (2) **NIGHTWATCH**
 (2) **MAGNUM, P.I.**
 (2) **TELLING SECRETS**
 (2) **DYNASTY**
 4:00 (2) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
 (2) **NBC NEWS**
 (7) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
 4:30 (2) **DESTINATION "Hawaii"**
 (2) **NEWS**

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 17, 1986

EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (3) (7) (8) **NEWS**
NEWSDAY
 (2) **NOUVELLES**
 (2) **HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN**
 8:30 (2) **SMALL WONDER**
 9:00 (2) **M*A*S*H**
 9:30 (2) **CBS NEWS**
 (2) **HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN** A New York journalist loses all faith in humanity during the holiday season (2)
 (2) **ROCKROCKS**
 (7) **IT'S A LIVING**
 (7) **ABC NEWS**
 (2) **YEAR IN THE LIFE** (Part 3 of 3)
 (2) **PERFECT STRANGERS** Homesick. Baby's years to celebrate a traditional Myope Christmas (2)
 7:30 (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT** Interview with Jane Fonda
 (2) **DANGER BAY** Grant and Jonah discover that Grant's old friend has stolen classified information from the Aquarium
 (2) **\$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**
 (7) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
 (2) **NHL HOCKEY** Quebec Nordiques at Edmonton Oilers
 8:00 (2) **NEWLYWED GAME**
 (2) **MOVIE** * * * "Izzy And Moa" (1985, Drama) Jackie Gleason, Ari Carney
 (2) **NATURE OF THINGS**
 (7) **HART TO HART** An Egyptian show at a museum sets the stage for murder, and Jeanette is one of the targets
 8:30 (2) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 9:00 (2) **DR SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS** Animated musical. Boris Karloff narrates the story of a miserly Grinch who tries to deprive the tiny village of Who-ville of Christmas (R)
 (2) **MARKET PLACE**
 (7) **PERFECT STRANGERS** Homesick. Baby's years to celebrate a traditional Myope Christmas (2)
 (2) **NEWS**
 9:30 (2) **TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS** Animated. Joel Grey narrates this musical adaptation of Clement Moore's traditional holiday verse (R)
 (2) **MAN ALIVE** A look at the first Canadian S.O.S. Children's Village, built in Nova Scotia, which cares for children who can't tolerate or adjust to foster homes (2)
 (7) **HEAD OF THE CLASS** (2)
 (2) **TONIGHT** Host Johnny Carson in stereo
 10:00 (2) **MAGNUM, P.I.**
 (2) **THE COLBY** Jason learns that Connie has disappeared. Kolya receives tragic news from his sister in the Soviet Union (2)
 (3) **NATIONAL Q**

- (7) **DYNASTY** Sammy Jo learns that she's not pregnant. Michael's relationship with Amanda continues to be a sore spot for Alexis and Blake (2)
 10:25 (2) (3) **JOURNAL**
 10:30 (2) **NIGHTLIFE** Host David Brenner. Scheduled Victor George in stereo
 (2) **NEWS**
 11:00 (2) **EQUALIZER** A devastated mother turns to the Equalizer when her newborn son is abducted
 (2) **CTV NEWS** (2)
 (3) **NEWS**
 (7) **HOTEL** A dominating father pushes his son to excel in basketball. Guest stars include John Beck and Sabrina LeBeau (2)
 (2) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled comedian Jay Leno, jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie, tennis player Pam Shriver in stereo
 11:20 (2) **NEWS**
 11:30 (3) **MAUDE** Maude and Vivian go back to college for their 30-year reunion (R)
 (2) **LOVE CONNECTION**
 (2) **Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War**
 12:00 (2) (7) **NEWS**
 (3) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** in stereo
 (3) **MOVIE** * * * "The Faultfinder" (1949, Drama) Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal
 (2) **COMEDY BREAK**
 (2) **FALCON CREST**
 (2) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
 12:30 (2) **CLOSURE**
 (7) **NIGHTLINE**
 (2) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 1:00 (2) **CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS** Johnny shows photos and reads make-believe ads that feature celebrity profiles
 (7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
 (2) **LOVE BOAT**
 (2) **MOVIE** * * * "The Rollicking Adventures Of Elize Frasier" (1976, Adventure) Savannah York, John Waters
 1:30 (2) **BENNY HILL**
 1:40 (2) **MOVIE** * * * "One Trick Pony" (1960, Drama) Paul Simon, Blair Brown
 2:00 (2) **MATT HOUSTON**
 (7) **NEWS**
 (2) **GUNS OF WILL BONNETT**
 2:30 (2) **NEWS**
 3:00 (2) **NIGHTWATCH**
 (2) **MAGNUM, P.I.** As innocent bystander is injured, when Magnum chases after suspects
 (2) **TELLING SECRETS**
 (2) **DYNASTY**
 4:00 (2) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
 (2) **NBC NEWS**
 (7) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
 4:30 (2) **NEWLYWED GAME**
 (2) **NEWS**

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 15, 1988

EVENING
6:00 (1) (7) NEWS
NEWSDAY
6:30 (3) FACTS OF LIFE
(7) FAMILY TIES in stereo (C)
7:00 (1) CBS NEWS
(7) MARQUEE
(3) CROSSFIRE
(7) SIDKICKS
(7) NEWS
(3) CHEERS in stereo (C)
(7) FALCON CREST Richard Thwaite Lance's play for control of the New Globe when he reveals the identity of the man who framed Melissa (C)
7:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actress Melissa Gilbert
(7) CAMPBELL'S Neil enters a boxing match and ends up facing a farmhand who has never lost a fight (R) (C)
(3) GOWING & CO. Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters are honored for their work as co-founders of the 54-year-old Montreal Children's Theatre School
(3) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
(7) PEOPLE'S COURT
8:00 (2) NEWLYWED GAME
(7) COBBY SHOW (C)
(3) WHALESONG From the Vancouver Aquarium this cultural event celebrates the whale with performances by the Vancouver Bach Choir, the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, opera singers Judith Forst and Mark Pedrotti, and three killer whales, which emit sounds and dance in response to the music. Narrated by Knowlton Nash
(3) ELLEY BURSTYN
(7) HART TO HART While in Hawaii, Jonathan and Jennifer are plunged into international intrigue
(3) L.A. LAW Becker asks for trouble when he spends the night with the wife of a client he's representing in a divorce case in stereo
8:30 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(3) FAMILY TIES (C)
(7) THIRDS
9:00 (2) TWILIGHT ZONE
(3) CHEERS (C)
(3) WAY WE ARE (C)
(7) ST. ELSEWHERE (C)
(7) OUR WORLD (C)
(3) NEWS
(7) KNOTS LANDING Lillmas finds drugs in Olivia's car after the accident, but hides them from the police (C)
9:30 (7) SIMON & SIMON Rick, hospitalized with leukemia, witnesses a murder in the recovery room
(3) NIGHT COURT
(3) DESIGNING WOMEN
(7) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson in stereo

10:00 (3) NIGHT HEAT The race is on between mobsters and the detectives to apprehend the murderer of a mobster's son (R)
(3) NATIONAL (C)
(7) THE COLBY'S Jason learns that Connie has disappeared. Kojak receives tragic news from his sister in the Soviet Union (C)
(3) NEWS
10:25 (2) JOURNAL
10:30 (2) DESIGNING WOMEN
(7) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner in stereo
11:30 (2) KNOTS LANDING Lillmas finds drugs in Olivia's car after the accident, but hides them from the police (C)
(3) CTV NEWS (C)
(3) NEWS
(7) 5/20/20
(3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN in stereo
(3) SCTV
11:20 (3) NEWS
11:30 (3) MAUDE Philip is devastated when he finds out why an older woman has been dating him (R)
(3) LOVE CONNECTION
12:00 (2) (7) NEWS
(3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comic Sandra Bernhard, musician Rodney Crowell in stereo
(3) MOVIE *** "The Roaring Twenties" (1930, Drama) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Three World War I veterans find different fates awaiting them during the Prohibition era. (R)
(3) COMEDY BREAK
(7) FALCON CREST
(7) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
12:30 (2) NIGHT HEAT
(7) NIGHTLINE
(3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
1:00 (3) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
(7) JIMMY BRESLIE'S PEOPLE
(3) LOVE BOAT
(7) MOVIE *** "Starflight: The Plane That Couldn't Land" (1983, Suspense) Lee Majors, Lauren Hutton
1:30 (3) BENNY HILL
1:40 (3) MOVIE "Tuesdays with Morrie" (1983, Adventure) Mark Harmon
2:00 (3) MATT HOUSTON
(7) NEWS
(3) GUNS OF WILL SONNETT
2:30 (2) NEWS
3:00 (2) NIGHTWATCH
(3) MAGNUM, P.I.
(7) TELLING SECRETS
(3) MOVIE *** "The Devil's Daughter" (1972, Horror)
4:00 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(3) NEW NEWS
4:30 (3) NEWLYWED GAME
(7) NEWS

MOVIES

12:00 (3) * "High Sierra"** (1941, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Maureen O'Hara. A gangster, on the run from police in the California mountains, finds his involvement with two women to be his undoing (R)
1:00 (3) * "The Trials of Oscar Wilde"** (1981, Drama) Peter Finch, James Mason. Wilde's ill-fated libel suit and his later trial for homosexual activities are re-created
1:40 (3) * "Goddie And The Boxer"** (1979, Drama) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelsen. A 10-year-old girl inspires a struggling boxer to try for prizefighting's ultimate crown

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

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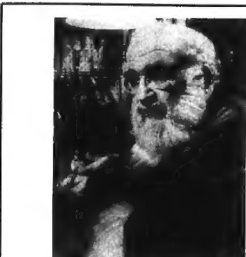
8:00 (3) * "Icy And Moe"** (1985, Drama) Jackie Gleason, Art Carney. In the 1920s, two ex-vaudevilleans become Prohibition agents and find thrills in the world of speakeasies and bootleggers (R)
12:00 (3) * "The Fountainhead"** (1949, Drama) Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal. Based on the novel by Ayn Rand, an architect destroys the building he designed when he discovers his plans are being altered to lower costs and adhere to current trends (R)
1:00 (3) * "The Relucting Adventures Of Eliza Fraser"** (1976, Adventure) Savannah Tuck, John Waters. In 19th-century Australia, a sea captain's wife has a fiery escapees both aboard ship and on dry land

1:40 (3) * "One-Trick Pony"** (1980, Drama) Paul Simon, Blue Brown. A once-popular performer is pressured by everyone around him to drop his style of music and write songs that can bring him back to the top 40

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

DECEMBER 18, 1988

12:00 (3) * "The Roaring Twenties"** (1930, Drama) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three World War I veterans find different fates awaiting them during the Prohibition era (R)
1:00 (3) * "Starflight: The Plane That Couldn't Land"** (1983, Suspense) Lee Majors, Lauren Hutton. The world's fastest airliner, on its maiden flight, is accidentally hurled into space, and its passengers and crew await rescue as the craft nears its inevitable fiery re-entry
1:40 (3) * "Tuesdays with Morrie"** (1983, Adventure) Mark Harmon. A Middle Eastern warior becomes caught in an elaborate political assassination plot
3:00 (3) * "The Devil's Daughter"** (1972, Horror) Shirley Winters, Belinda Montgomery. After her mother makes a pact with Satan, a young woman struggles to escape her obligation to wed a demon



THE CHRISTMAS STAR

In "The Christmas Star," airing **SUNDAY, DEC. 18**, on ABC, the holiday spirit of crafty con man Horace

McNickle (Edward Asner) is renewed when two children believe him to be Santa Claus.